

Weather: Cloudy,
Rain Overnight

Map, Details On Page 12

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1951—48 PAGES

PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSOttawa
Winner
21-14Saskatchewan
Grid Bid Fails

TORONTO—The Ottawa Roughriders today won the Grey Cup, emblematic of Canadian football supremacy, by defeating Regina Roughriders 21-14 before 27,326 frenzied fans at Varsity Stadium.

Regina, champions of the Western Interprovincial Union, made a spirited comeback in the final quarter after trailing 20-2.

Sparked by quarterback Glen Dobbs, who kicked Regina's first two points in the first quarter, the western champions came fighting back after being outplayed through most of the game to score two converted touchdowns.

RALLY DIES

However, their rally died in the face of an Ottawa attack in the final three minutes that culminated with a Regina fumble on the seven-yard line giving Ottawa possession and eventually their final point on a kick to the deadline.

Howie Turner broke the back of Regina's two-point lead in the first quarter when he scampered 68 yards to set up Ottawa's first touchdown.

Ottawa scored a converted touchdown in each quarter to lead Saskatchewan 22-2 at half-time. And the eastern Canada football champions were true value for the lead.

The Big Four titleholders smashed the western champions for 13 first downs along the ground in the half for a yardage gain of 124 against Saskatchewan's six first downs overlaid for a 78-yard total gain.

Dobbs, Saskatchewan triple-threat quarterback, booted the Westerners into a 20 lead early in the first quarter but they couldn't maintain it before the surging Ottawa Roughriders, who were tackling hard and played an all-round heads-up game.

3 Services
To Receive
Gratuities

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (CP)—Gratuities of 50 cents a day for Korean service, announced for the army Friday, will apply to all three of Canada's armed forces in the Far East, a defense spokesman said today.

This means that personnel of the navy aboard destroyers which are or have served in Korean waters and some members of the R.C.A.F.'s 426 Transport Squadron flying an airlift from Montreal to Tokyo, will be eligible along with members of Canada's 25th brigade serving on the Korean battlefield.

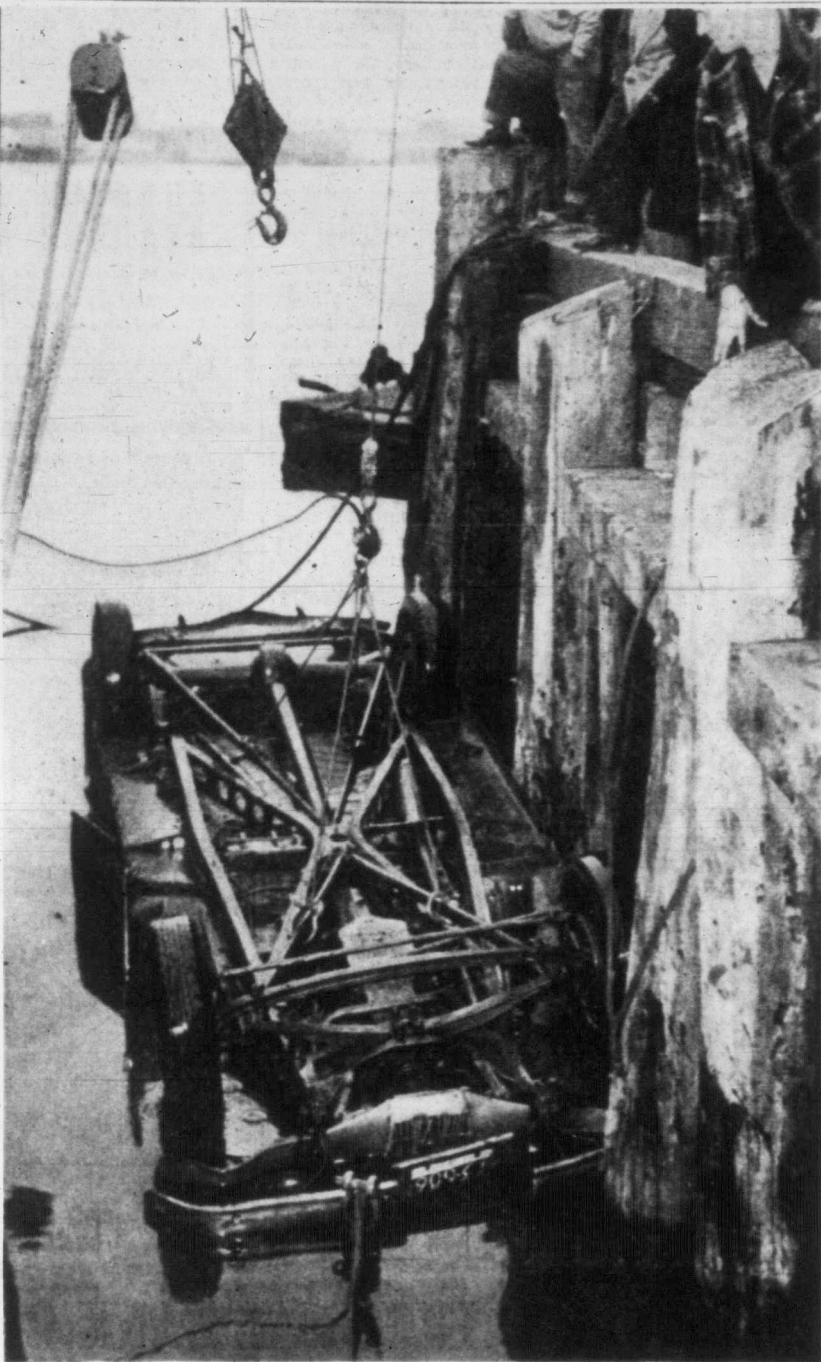
The gratuities will be 50 cents a day for each day of paid service in the Far Eastern theatre. In addition a supplementary grant will be made of one week's pay and allowances for every 183 days overseas.

The army's special force will be paid the gratuity on discharge. But active service men in the army and personnel of the navy and the air force—which have no special forces—will probably get them after finishing Far Eastern service.

Army personnel will be eligible for gratuities if they have spent "any time at all" with the United Nations forces in the Far East. This means that all members of Canada's 5,500-man 25th brigade in Korea, along with reinforcements sent from Canada, will come under the plan.

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Car Wrecked In Bridge Plunge; None Injured

Police and navy men peered anxiously into car that crashed Johnson Street bridge barrier early today and plunged into water. First reports were that a

man was in car, but examination showed badly smashed coupe empty. (Times photo by Strickland.)

West Peace Plans Need
Big Revision—Vishinsky

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky demanded today that the western plan, said an affirmative answer would be the best and most effective evidence that the sponsoring nations really wanted to outlaw atomic warfare.

Vishinsky, outlining his proposed amendments to the western plan, said an affirmative answer would be the best and most effective evidence that the sponsoring nations really wanted to outlaw atomic warfare.

"You speak about prohibition of atomic weapons," Vishinsky said. "Well go ahead and declare yourselves for it... Put it in black and white."

"Say yes, gentlemen, and we will straightaway join with the other nations in implementing the scheme he had outlined."

The Soviet demands for revision of the western plan were incorporated in 12 amendments submitted to the 60-member United Nations' Assembly political committee. The amendments, to all practical purposes, would transform the western plan into the one the Russians submitted two weeks ago.

Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, U.S. delegate who is handling the disarmament debate in the political committee now, made this comment:

"We are very much disappointed. Mr. Vishinsky still seems to prefer denunciation to negotiation. Secretary Dean Acheson's speech made it clear that we desire to forsake invective and go to work. We will proceed in the hope that progress toward

a genuine system of disarmament is still possible."

A leading Scandinavian delegate said he found Vishinsky's address "less belligerent than previous ones." He said he thinks "the soft tones at the end of the speech might be an opening for negotiations."

"The Americans can now come with detailed questions to the Russians on what they mean."

BEATS JANE RUSSELL

Fashion Expert Tells
Margaret's Dimensions

PARIS, Nov. 24 (UP)—A fashion authority said today that Britain's Princess Margaret has a better figure than Hollywood's Jane Russell.

The expert, who asked that her name be kept secret, delighted fashion-conscious Parisians by giving out the visiting Princess' dimensions.

Her 33½-inch bust, 38-inch hips and 21½-inch waist "add up to a perfect figure—very good for her moderate height," the informant said.

The fashion expert recalled that Miss Russell's 38-inch chest was more expansive but on a much smaller frame.

The vivacious Princess, who returns to England today, wound up her trip to Paris without having seen a single naughty girl show.

Regal shenanigans on the previous night included Margaret's playing a piano in a pick-up band before a small but enthusiastic audience that included Greta Garbo.



Guess closin' th' bank Saturday won't worry me. My account closed Friday.

Fellers makin' home brew without a permit are keepin' just a few hops ahead of th' law.

Natural enough fer th' civic election candidates t' be sparrin' an' feintin'. Even th' ballot boxes.

Fish Sailor From Sea
As Car Leaps BridgeAIR RAID SIREN TEST
SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

When you hear the low moan and high wail of the city's two-tone air-raid sirens Sunday morning at 10:24, do not run for your tin helmet.

It will be a test of the civil defense warning system lasting about six minutes, Civil Defense Co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher announced today.

Sirens located at Lampson Street School, Smith's Hill water tower and St. Charles water tower will give a wailing note for three minutes as warning and a continuous blast for two minutes to indicate "all clear."

Half Truce
Line AgreedRed And Allied Officers Continue
Korean Meet For Christmas Peace

WEST SECTOR, Korea, Nov. 24 (CP)—For 24 hours the Royal 22nd Regiment has fought off repeated Chinese assaults on their ridge-top position without budging an inch.

The battle has raged almost non-stop. The Chinese have been attacking in massed battalion strength.

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 24 (AP)—Hope faded today for final approval of the Korean buffer-zone issue this week-end as staff officers reported agreement on only one-half of the 145-mile cease-fire line.

The officers poured over maps for five hours and 10 minutes Saturday, comparing United Nations' and Communist versions of where the line of battle contact is located. They will meet for the third time in Panmunjom Sunday at 10 a.m. (8 p.m., E.S.T., Saturday).

The official U.N. command spokesman said only that they agreed on approximately one-half of the line. It did not designate sectors still in dispute.

NOT A 'SNAG'

Li-Col. Howard Levie, U.N. command spokesman, said it still was too early to say the staff officers have hit a snag. He added that Allied officers hope to settle the line tomorrow but "couldn't make any guarantees."

"Progress was being made right up to 4:30 this afternoon when the meeting ended," Levie said Saturday night. "Our staff officers expect to go back tomorrow and make considerable progress right from the beginning because both sides will have had an opportunity to get the latest information from the front lines."

Levie acknowledged that there still were "certain areas of major difference" when Saturday's meeting adjourned.

There had been some expectation that the staff officers could finish mapping the cease-fire line Saturday.

Li-Col. Howard Levie, U.N. command spokesman, had expressed hope that if the buffer zone section were adopted speedily the delegates could move on immediately to the next item on the agenda—supervision of the armistice.

O.K. MONDAY?

Presumably final approval of the clause, cannot come before Monday now.

Under terms of the agreement worked out by the sub-committees, the cease-fire line agreed upon will become the final demarcation line if an armistice is signed within 30 days.

Levie said the staff officers worked over the eastern half of the battle line during their morning session and ironed out some points of disagreement, but others remained unsettled.

The U.N. Allies and the Reds both claimed one east Korean hill, Levie said. Eighth Army headquarters telephoned the U.S. battalion holding the hill and reported back that the men were "highly insulted" when they learned there was some doubt as to who owned it.

Plane Crash
Near Zurich
Fatal To Six

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 24 (AP)—Six crew members were killed today when a big four-engine freight plane of the Israeli El Al Airline crashed while circling for a landing at Zurich Airport.

A seventh crew member, Michael Quercia, 27, escaped with two broken legs.

Police To Lay Theft Charge
After Wild Pre-Dawn Chase

Navy divers today recovered a car that plunged into the water under Johnson Street bridge early this morning, and marked "finis" to an escapade that occupied city police from 4 to 11 today.

In Naval Hospital is OD. Robert Hunter, 20, of H.M.C.S. Naden, whom police believe to be the driver of the car, is not badly hurt. The car was reported stolen from in front of the Piggard Street C.A.C. Gardens at 3:55.

Owner is Gordon Laird, proprietor of the Albany Hotel. According to police, when the report was received, Const. H. W. Horshal was alerted, and followed the car at high speed from Esquimalt to the bridge.

Const. Horshal fired two shots at the speeding car, but it did not slow down.

DRIVER JUMPED

Horshal stated that when the car approached the bridge, which had been opened and was coming down, it slowed, and the driver leaped out.

The car careened on into the water.

The driver then jumped to the concrete abutment, and from there to the water. When other police arrived they commandeered a fishing boat, and found Hunter clinging to the piling of the ship guard under the bridge.

Early reports of the accident indicated that two men were in the car, but none was found when the car was raised. Hunter claimed another man was driving and that he himself was a hitchhiking passenger.

Diving Tender 2 from Naden, with Commissioned Officer C. L. Corbett in command, was called to the scene early this morning, and at 8:50 Diver Bill Woods went over the side.

He located the car within a few minutes, but because of deep mud could not tell if there was a body in it. A line was put on the car at 9:45, and by 11 o'clock it had been raised to Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. wharf deck.

Hundreds of people lined Johnson Street bridge and its approaches to watch the recovery operation, then moved on to the wharf as the naval vessel, listing sharply with the weight of the car on one side, slowly crossed the harbor.

Despite Hunter's story that he was hitchhiking, that another sailor was driving, city police say a warrant will be issued for his arrest on a car theft charge.



DIVER BILL WOODS

100 Million
Estimated
By Newsman

TORONTO, Nov. 24 (CP)—The \$100,000,000 figure attributed to Defense Minister Claxton in a Canadian Press story from Rotterdam Nov. 21 as the cost of airfields in western Europe was an estimate made by Douglas How, CP staff correspondent. It was based, How says, on statements by Mr. Claxton in the past that a modern airfield costs \$20,000,000 or more. No specific figure was mentioned by Mr. Claxton at Rotterdam.

How's original cable from Rotterdam read: "Claxton announced Canada foot bill for four or five new airbases—likely to cost in vicinity of one hundred million dollars—in western Europe to field 11 squadrons jet air division which capable, providing tactical support for full-fledged army." (It then went into Mr. Claxton's references to Canada sending arms for more European divisions, and other matters.)

76th CASUALTY LIST
SHOWS THREE DEAD

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (CP)—The army today issued its 76th casualty list of the Korean war, listing three men killed in action and four others wounded in action.

The list brought Canada's total casualties in Korea to 491, including 99 dead, 352 wounded, 38 injured and two missing.

The list:

KILLED IN ACTION

Cornish, Victor Keith, A-Sgt., R.C.A. Toronto; Mrs. Dorothy May Cornish (wife), Toronto. Garand, Edmond Henry, Pte., R.C.I.C. Dunrea, Man.; Mrs. Gladys Irene Garand (wife), c/o Bruce Berney, Cartwright, Man. Watson, John Neil Millard, Gnr., R.C.A. Summerside, P.E.I.; Mrs. Mary Evelyn (Crissan) Watson (mother), 375 First Ave., Summerside, P.E.I.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Berg, Harvey Charles, Cpl., R.C.I.C. Vancouver; Mrs. Sally Berg (mother), c/o Mrs. Norman Sigmond, 3456 Irving Street, Burnaby, B.C. Eggleston, Regie Frederick, Pte., R.C.I.C. Pouce Coupe, B.C.; Mrs. Mabel Alexandria Eggleston (mother), Pouce Coupe, B.C. H. Jones, Kenneth Gilbert, Pte., R.C.I.C. Stratford, Ont.; Mrs. Mae Louise Jones (wife), Macklin, Sask. Skiller, James, Gnr., R.C.A. Big River, Sask.; John Walter Skiller (father), Big River, Sask.

BIZARRE CASE CLOSED

Demara Crosses Border At Blaine

Ferdinand Demara, Jr., the man who posed as a naval surgeon in the Royal Canadian Navy for eight months, is back in the United States today.

Demara was ordered deported by Canadian immigration authorities, and crossed into the United States at Blaine, Friday afternoon.

The deportation order was made after an inquiry board sat on Demara's case and decided his entry into Canada was illegal, said John A. Dorman, chief Canadian immigration inspector here.

He was released by the authorities here to make a "voluntary departure" to the United States, Dorman said.

United States immigration officials at Blaine said today Demara informed them he was going to his home in Lawrence, Massachusetts. His father lives there.

They said the man who posed as Dr. Joseph Cyr, of Grand Falls, N.B., in the navy, arrived at Blaine at 11 a.m. Friday and spent more than three hours there being "checked" by officials.

He arrived alone. He was not accompanied by any Canadian authorities.

Thus closed the bizarre case which has stirred the continent for the last two months since news stories of his brilliant operations while serving aboard H.M.C.S. Cayuga in Korean waters resulted in the unmasking

of Demara as a poseur under another doctor's credentials.

To the last Demara dodged all newsmen seeking to find out the background for his strange adventure.

In this he was aided by both naval and immigration authorities here. It wasn't until 24 hours after his release that the immigration office admitted he had gone.

U.S. immigration officials here threw a similar cloak of silence on any part they had in his readmittance to the U.S.

His departure still left unanswered the question the public is dying to know: what prompted him to embark on such a strange adventure?

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

PERPETUATING PIONEERS

IN A SPEECH at the Guildhall, London, recently Winston Churchill made the comment: "It is only by studying the past that we can foresee, however dimly or partially, the future. It may well be that it is only by respecting the past that we can be worthy of the future."

I thought of those words of the British Prime Minister last Monday when I was at Fort Langley, taking part in the Douglas Day ceremonies commemorating the 93rd anniversary of the founding of the Colony of British Columbia. It was on November 19, 1858, that James Douglas formally proclaimed the new colony at this historic spot in the Fraser Valley.

IN OLD STORE

TODAY, all that remains of the original fort at the former Hudson's Bay trading post, with its bastions and stockade, is the old store. Thanks to the Fort Preservation Society, a small group of history-conscious residents of the Fort Langley district, the old building has been restored and retains much of its original character.

It stands in a little park-like grassland, its stout-shuttered windows and tiny loopholes recalling the days when settlers within the fort defended themselves against the marauding Indians who came up the reaches of the river below.

ANCIENT RELICS

WITHIN its whitewashed exterior, its sturdy hand-hewn and hand-dressed walls and stout oak doors encompass a wonderful collection of Douglasiana, as well as other relics and reminders of those early days of British Columbia history.

Primitive flails and plows, great millstones hand-hewn out of the local rock, clumsy yokes that once harnessed oxen, and crude stone and iron implements are reminders that Fort Langley was the first agricultural settlement on the Pacific coast—as it was the first fishing community.

CULTURE AND COOKING

EQUALLY PRIMITIVE domestic utensils which tell their story of the difficulties of pioneer life in that pre-electric and pre-washing-machine era stand almost cheek to jowl with a beautiful little upright piano, the first such instrument to arrive on the mainland of British Columbia.

It was brought around the Horn by Capt. Grant, of the Royal Engineers, nearly a century ago. And as I touched its yellowed keys my imagination conjured up a picture of those self-exiled settlers gathered around it, perhaps singing nostalgically the popular songs of the Britain of that day.

PRICES THEN AND NOW

IN A GLASS CASE one of the original account books of the Hudson's Bay Company of the early '70s records, in faded but beautiful penmanship, the purchases of the pioneers. Such items as "Men's brogans, \$4; women's shoes, pr. \$3; one pound brown sugar, 25 cents; whisky, gal. \$5," jolt the visitor into a realization of how the prices of both shoes and whisky have gone up in the interim.

After an interesting half-hour in that fascinating little museum, I later attended a Douglas Day banquet in the community hall. And here I met a group of men and women who have lived in the district for 65 years and over, most of them born there.

CARRYING ON TRADITION

MOST OF THEM are associated with the farming that is still the principal occupation in that lush and lovely valley, thus carrying on the tradition established under the Douglas regime nearly a century ago. And it seemed to me somewhat ironic, as I looked around that gathering in that busy farming community, that farmers who know no 40-hour week or eight-hour day should be able to give time to pause and pay homage to the past.

It is only in the cities that, in the hurry and bustle—often synthetic—of everyday life there is little inclination to stop and take a retrospective glance at those sturdy souls who hewed the first homesteads out of the virgin forest, at those intrepid pioneers who painstakingly wove the first threads of that moral fibre without which no country can hope to attain its greatest heights. Yet, as Churchill so aptly put it: "It is only by respecting the past that we can be worthy of the future."

SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP)—Results of the first round of the English Football Association Cup matches in the United Kingdom today:

Accrington Stanley 1, Chester 2.

Aldershot 1, Watford 2.

Barnsley 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.

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JACK MOONEY

ALL EXPERTS

Millmen Studying Grading

By DON INGHAM

Every Friday night at Central Junior High School 75 Victoria millworkers go to night school. They study lumber grading, one of the most important features of lumber production, which to a great extent is the key to buying, cutting and selling.

Chief instructor is Jack Mooney, Cedar Hill Road, mill foreman at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and for the next year at least rated British Columbia's best lumber grader.

Last June at Chemainus, in an annual contest for lumber graders, sponsored by the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, he led all British Columbia with the highest marks ever made in the 15 years of competition.

The classes here, also sponsored by the B.C.L.M.A., are free to millworkers who want a knowledge of the business. Working with Mooney are George Hampton and Jeff Raven, and a smaller regular class is held in the daytime for the benefit of night-shift workers.

PRIZES OFFERED

Substantial prizes are offered to those who complete the course with high marks.

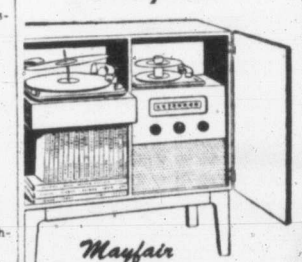
Mooney himself is a career lumberman who started at the bottom by going to work in the woods at Camp Six, Cowichan Lake in 1933. In 1936, he transferred to the Youbou mill, and later the same year came to Victoria.

In a competition, pieces of lumber are graded by experts and marked. Contestants then grade the pieces individually, and the winner is the man who comes closest to the experts' grade. A written paper on the theory of lumber grading also is required.

NO WARNING

Mist or fine rain sometimes falls from a cloudless sky in tropical countries, caused by cooling of water vapor in the air.

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FORMAL PROBE ORDERED INTO TREATMENT OF AUSTRALIAN

WEST SECTOR, Korea, Nov. 24 (CP).—A court of inquiry has been ordered to check allegations that an Australian soldier was maltreated in a Canadian-run military punishment camp.

Preliminary investigation apparently has established that the soldier was not illegally treated and that all provisions of Canadian, British and Australian military law were followed.

However, there is a fine point to be decided: whether Australian military law allows an Australian soldier to be punished by soldiers of another power. Canadian troops run the camp under orders from the Commonwealth division.

Newfoundland Ready For Monday Voting

Short But Spirited Campaign Concluded Friday-With Candidates Ready For Fate

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 24 (CP).—Candidates made last-minute vote-getting calls today as the campaign for Monday's Newfoundland election came to a close.

The campaign, short but spirited, wound up Friday night with radio broadcasts and public meetings. A Progressive Conservative meeting scheduled for tonight was cancelled.

The meeting was arranged to hear Dr. Leith Stennwald, German optical scientist, who was flown here by the party after he said he had proof of "surprising manipulations" behind establishment of the province's new industries. A big plank in Premier Joseph Smallwood's election manifesto.

Gordon Higgins, federal member who has been organizing the P.C. campaign, complained of what he called "police state tactics" by the Liberals in Stennwald's case. He said a German speaking civil servant had been sent to Gander by R.C.A.F. plane to talk to Stennwald before he reached St. John's Friday morning.

Later, Mr. Higgins said, Stennwald spent several hours in the office of the province's director of economic development. "He gave me the impression," Mr. Higgins said, "that what it must be to have been interviewed by the Gestapo."

Premier Smallwood, meanwhile, was speaking at a St. John's West rally. He reviewed the development programs of previous Liberal administrations in the province and said his government was continuing to provide more industries. His government had "vision and faith." Young people had to leave the province because there were no jobs. The Liberal government was trying to bring in new industries to make jobs for 20,000 men.

LEARNED GROUP

The National Geographic Society was founded in 1888 at Washington, D.C., for the increase of geographical knowledge.

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Canada's 25th Brigade Has Earned Deep Respect Of Chinese Communists

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, Nov. 24 (CP).—Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea has lately been reaping dividends which haven't made the headlines.

Enemy attention has been strictly on a large-scale basis. And, naturally, shelling. Mainly he bushes himself elsewhere.

The situation stems directly from his program earlier this month when he felt out United Nations lines throughout the sector and was rigidly stone-walled by the Canadians. Following a logical pattern, he has concentrated since on areas indicated then as more likely to be profitable.

Nightly the enemy moves near miles upon miles of wire strung out in front of the Canadians. His guns shower concentrations of shells and mortar bombs upon them. Sometimes he comes in just far enough to contain the Canadians while a major attempt is made elsewhere.

At one nearby headquarters one night a higher "formation" bleated: "Why do they always come here? Why don't they bother the Canadians once in a while?"

Division headquarters answered blandly: "Probably because the Canadians handle them properly."

STERN DISCIPLINE

Indeed, for Brig. J. M. Rockingham's troops it's mainly a ques-

tion of absolute quiet, holding their fire and stern discipline in bugging their foxholes while the shells are dropping. It's a case of just sitting there and taking it.

Naturally, the artillery supporting the Canadians is dishing it out on a more lavish scale than they are receiving, and a bluish haze is constantly rising above the valley behind them, indicative of the support they are getting.

Also, Canadian and British soldiers perched on ridgelines ahead of the main positions take on enemy targets and maintain a constant harassing fire.

STRANGE WARFARE

Meanwhile, night after night

an amazing story repeats itself nearby, where the enemy almost effortlessly captures what he wants in no time flat—occasionally even before nightfall—and the remainder of the night is spent by United Nations forces there regaining it—in the end sometimes unopposed.

One hill which changed hands about six times recently now is a mere mass of pummeled rock, sand and shrub growth, so heavily has artillery from both sides rained on it.

It was up that hill that the "Dragon Lady"—a black-clad Chinese woman—was recently alleged to have led Chinese troops.

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radiant beauty
Princess Diamond
The glory of diamonds is truly unrivaled in this lovely
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15 full cut stones
\$250
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| IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA | |
|---|-------------------------|
| 7 th annual statement | |
| Year ending 31st October, 1951 | |
| Deposits with and Notes of Bank of Canada | \$4,552,916.78 |
| Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks | 30,759,078.03 |
| Other Cash and Deposits | 8,198,191.80 |
| Government and Municipal Securities (not exceeding market value) | 187,449,486.38 |
| Other Bonds and Stocks (not exceeding market value) | 9,318,815.23 |
| Call Loans (secured) | 5,967,142.76 |
| TOTAL QUICK ASSETS | \$287,245,630.98 |
| Commercial and Other Loans (after provision for bad and doubtful debts) | 228,141,913.08 |
| Liabilities of Customers under Acceptances and Letters of Credit (as per contra) | 12,191,326.38 |
| Bank Premises | 7,960,594.22 |
| Other Assets | 66,577.16 |
| | \$535,606,041.82 |
| Deposits | \$503,780,084.40 |
| Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding | 12,191,326.38 |
| Other Liabilities | 205,443.84 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC | \$516,176,854.62 |
| Dividends due Shareholders | 353,441.84 |
| Capital, Reserve and Undivided Profits | 19,075,745.36 |
| | \$535,606,041.82 |
| Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1951, after contributions to Staff Pension Fund and after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made | \$2,862,000.30 |
| Provision for depreciation of Bank Premises, Furniture and Equipment | 475,600.05 |
| Provision for Dominion and Provincial Taxes | \$2,386,400.25 |
| | 1,150,000.00 |
| Dividends at the rate of \$1.20 per share | \$840,000.00 |
| Provision for Bonus of 20c per share payable 1st December, 1951 | 140,000.00 |
| | 980,000.00 |
| Special Provision to write down Bank Premises | 256,400.25 |
| Balance of Profits carried forward | 150,000.00 |
| Profit and Loss Balance 31st October, 1950 | 106,400.25 |
| | 1,969,345.11 |
| Transferred to Reserve Fund | \$2,075,745.36 |
| Profit and Loss Balance 31st October, 1951 | 1,000,000.00 |
| | \$1,075,745.36 |
| RESERVE FUND | |
| Balance at credit of account 31st October, 1950 | 10,000,000.00 |
| Transferred from Profit and Loss Account | 1,000,000.00 |
| Balance at credit of account 31st October, 1951 | \$11,000,000.00 |
| I. K. JOHNSTON President | |
| L. S. MACKERSY General Manager | |

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HEANEY'S

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

INVESTIGATING—In Rio de

Janeiro, Prince Aly Khan today investigated the possibilities of investing part of his wealth in Brazil. He said upon his arrival Friday he plans to stay about one month.

TREATED—In Hollywood former folies girl Marion E. Wilson, 45, the "Lady in Black," who annually decorates the grave of Rudolph Valentino and once claimed to be the silent screen lover's secret wife, was treated Friday night for an overdose of sleeping pills.

Attendants at Hollywood receiving hospital said she was expected to recover.

Police listed the incident as a "miscellaneous accident." Officers said she was found unconscious at her home by a friend who went to visit her. The friend, who was not identified, left the house to get groceries, and Miss Wilson apparently took the pills during the friend's absence, police reported.

MANDATORY—In El Centro, Calif., a superior court judge will decide whether badman Billy Cook, convicted killer of five members of an Illinois family, must die in the state's lethal gas chamber for his sixth murder.

Judge Luray J. Mouser said he would rule on the degree of the little desperado's murder of traveling salesman Robert H. Dewey on the California desert during his flight from Oklahoma, where he killed five members of the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill. Mouser may find that Dewey's death was first-degree murder. If he makes such a ruling and decides Cook is not entitled to leniency, the death penalty would be mandatory.

SERIOUS—In Salta, Argentina David Michel Torino, imprisoned publisher of the expropriated newspaper El Intransigente, was reported in serious condition today from a major operation.

Torino is serving a 2½-year sentence for "disrespect" to president Juan D. Peron's regime. The government shut down his independent newspaper a year ago.

INCognito—In Buenos Aires capitalism and Communism are working together against President Juan D. Peron's regime, according to the new paper columnist "Descartes," believed to be a pseudonym for Peron himself.

"Descartes" wrote in the chief Peronist newspaper Democrazia Friday that despite differences in other places, Russia and the United States work "in a centralized and direct manner" against Argentina.

PHANTOM—In Los Angeles police attempted today to trace their first possible clue to the phantom sniper of the East Side, who has killed one woman and wounded three others in ambush shootings in the past three months.

A dark man carrying a rifle and accompanied by a small boy were seen Friday fleeing from an orange grove after the phantom's fourth victim, Mrs. Irma Alice Megridge, was shot in the thigh.

THANKSGIVING—In Los An

geles a 22-year-old Korean war veteran who got home in time for Thanksgiving and spent it in jail for a year-old traffic offense joined his family and girl friend today in a late celebration.

Michael Thomas O'Rourke, a veteran of nine months at the Korean fighting front, was released from county jail Friday after a hastily-convened police parole board ordered him paroled for the remaining five days of his seven-day sentence.

SICK—In Hollywood Barbara Payton hinted today that she still hopes for a reconciliation with screen star Franchot Tone and said their two-month marriage broke up over "petty quarrels, misunderstandings and kid stuff."

The shapely blonde denied she had an appointment with her attorney Friday to discuss an "amicable" divorce settlement with Tone, who filed suit on mental cruelty charges early this week.

"I'm going to take it easy till all this furore dies. I'm sick of the whole thing," she said.

STAY—In Korea Vice-President Alben W. Barkley said today that United Nations troops should remain in Korea after an armistice to guard against any fresh Communist attack.

Barkley told a press conference during a visit here on his 74th birthday that he thought it fair to say that "truce prospects are 'encouraging'."

Barkley wound up his three-day Korean visit tonight and, weary but smiling, flew back to Tokyo.

DETECTOR—In Colorado Springs, Mrs. Ruby Virginia Bynum, held in the fatal shooting of her army officer husband, agreed to take a lie detector test today.

Police Chief I. R. (Dad) Bruce and District Attorney James Quine said the 30-year-old brunette was "extremely co-operative" during an hour-long questioning session yesterday about the death of her husband, a Korean war combat veteran.

Bruce said the death of First-Lieut. Robert C. Bynum, Jr., 30, of West Monroe, La., "looks like an accident." The soldier's widow will be held, however, until after a coroner's inquest early next week, Bruce said.

RESIGNED—In Pasadena, Cal., George F. Kennan, mentioned as candidate for ambassador to Russia, has resigned as president of the Ford Foundation's East European fund, it was announced today.

Foundation President Paul G. Hoffman, former E.C.A. director, said Kennan's resignation would be effective next Saturday. Kennan plans to return to government service, Hoffman said.

8,000 Atrocity Death Toll Set

Report From Gen. Ridgway Increases Toll Of Red Killings; Estimate Made Months Ago

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A newly disclosed report from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander in the Far East, has raised the possible total of United States prisoners slain by Communists in Korea to 8,000. That is 2,000 more than previously indicated.

The new atrocity report was to the United Nations, and covered the period through July 20. C. Herschel Schooley, chief of the Washington military press section, told reporters about it Friday night.

It was described as saying exact evidence of executions, obtained through July 20, numbered about 400 killings, the 8,000 figure was the sum of unconfirmed reports from various sources and in various forms.

This report was apparently made days—or even weeks—before Lt. Col. James M. Hanley, chief of the Eighth Army's war crimes investigation section, said on Nov. 14—that the Reds had slaughtered about 5,500 American and 290 other Allied prisoners.

Six days after Hanley gave out his figures in Korea, Ridgway said the total might be as high as 6,000, of which 365 were confirmed atrocity killings.

There was no "immediate explanation of these lower figures, given—apparently—at a later date than that of the supreme commander's report to the U.N. Ridgway's Nov. 20 statement did not definitely say what period the figures covered.

Ridgway's summary of a possible 8,000 prisoner killings apparently reached the American delegation at the U.N. General Assembly in Paris about Nov. 12. It may have inspired the tone of State Secretary Dean Acheson's speech, on Nov. 13, against seating Red China in the United Nations. Acheson described the Chinese Communist regime as far below the "general level of barbarism."

The U.N. report said Ridgway's headquarters is investigating the

Danish Naval Blast Kills At Least 18

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 24 (AP)—At least 18 firemen and sailors died Friday night when exploding half-ton mines blasted the Danish navy's arsenal into a charred tangle of death and wreckage.

Others possibly were blown into the harbor or still may be lying under the tangle of concrete and metal debris. Seventy-nine others were injured. Unofficial estimates set the

damage somewhere between 75,000,000 and 100,000,000 kroner (about \$1,100,000 to \$1,400,000). The violent chain reaction of fire and explosion, which destroyed five buildings and heavily damaged other navy installations, shattered windows throughout Copenhagen. It set off hundreds of burglar alarms

and knocked people out of their beds as far away as Sweden, 30 miles across the straits. Fire in a gasoline tank behind the heavy concrete arsenal touched off seven of 10 mines which naval source said had just arrived from the United States. The blast made a crater about 10 yards deep and 30 yards wide

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1951

and disintegrated the workshop where the mines had been taken for inspection.

TIME TO THINK

of

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| NOVELTY LAMPS, each | 7.95 | BRIDGE LAMPS, each | 9.90 |
| TABLE LAMPS, each | 6.95 and 9.95 | MIRRORS, each | 4.50 and 7.50 |
| SILK BED LAMPS, each | 6.95 and 7.95 | Painting PIRE SCREENS | 6.95 and 7.50 |
| HASSOCKS, each | 6.25, 7.95, 9.95 | Teachere REFLECTOR BOWLS | 6.95 and 9.95 |
| FESTAL SMOKER STANDS, each | 6.85 and 8.25 | CARD TABLE with decorated top | 6.95 |
| MAGAZINE RACK, walnut-finished | 9.50 | DOLLS PRAM, only | 8.95 |
| NIGHT TABLE in white oak | 6.95 | BOOKCASE in white oak | 8.50 |
| FOLDING GO-CART, each | 8.90 | TRICYCLE TRAILER | 9.50 |
| "LOOPY" Cotton RUGS in 14 colors, non-slip back | 5.95 and 7.75 | Colorful NUMDAH RUGS | 5.65 |
| RISSELL'S famous CARPET SWEEPERS | 8.25 | Lovely BEDSPREADS | 5.98 |
| TOWEL SETS, each | 6.25 | RED SHEETS, 63x96 inches, pair | 6.95 |
| SATIN BEDSPREADS, per pair | 7.95 | RED SHEETS, large size, per pair | 9.75 |
| PANCY SILK CUSHIONS | 8.50 | Pure White Wool BLANKETS, 60x84 inches | 9.95 |
| END TABLE in walnut with lower shelf | 8.75 | ELECTRIC HEATERS, from | 7.50 |

GIFTS Under \$5.00

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| CANDLE COFFEE WARMER | 3.95 | Smart flip-down TOASTERS | 5.95 |
| MIRRORS, from | 4.50 | ROUDOIR LAMPS, from | 2.95 |
| FLASHLIGHTS, complete | 2.40 | PENLIGHTS | 1.25 |
| PIN-UP LAMPS, complete | 3.95 and 4.95 | Assorted RED LAMPS | 2.95, 3.95, 4.95 |
| TRILIGHT LAMP SHADE | 2.89, 3.95, 4.50 | BRIDGE LAMP SHADES | 1.95, 2.95, 3.95 |
| ALARM CLOCKS, each | 2.95 and 4.50 | Gossamer, DESK LAMPS, each | 4.50 |
| CARD TABLES, from | 2.75 and 3.75 | FOOTSTOOLS, with upholstered tops | 4.95 |
| HASSOCKS, from | 2.95 | BATHROOM and BEDROOM MATS, from | 1.95 |
| DOOR MATS in cocoa and rubber, from | 1.60 | Rubber SINK MATS, each | 2.50 |
| CHILDREN'S CHAIRS, from | 4.95 | KITCHEN STOOLS, in natural | 3.50 |
| PLASTIC PLAY-PEN PADS, only | 4.50 | Chairs, each | 45c |
| SMART FACE TOWELS, each | 1.35 | Plastic COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS, per set | 1.95 |
| FEATHER PILLOWS, from | 2.25 | BATH TOWELS, each | 2.75 |
| RUFFLED CURTAINS, for bedroom, dinette, etc. | 2.75 | PILLOW SLIPS, per pair | 3.25 |
| SHOWER CURTAINS in colorful plastic | 3.98 | Pancy Satin CUSHIONS | 3.95 |
| TOWEL SETS, nicely wrapped | 3.95 | MINUTE MINDER, for the clock in the house | 3.95 |
| HASSOCKS, in smart leatherette | 3.95 | CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS, from | 1.35 |

GIFTS \$10.00 to \$20.00

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| RISSELL'S Guaranteed CARPET SWEEPERS | 8.25 to 10.00 | BLANKETS, pure wool, 12x14 inches, each | 15.00 |
| BLANKETS, pure wool, 64x96 inches, each | 13.25 | COMFORTERS, wool-filled and satin-covered | 15.95 |
| SATIN BEDSPREADS, in good range of colors | 10.98 | COLORFUL BLANKETS, single size | 10.75 |
| WOOL TOWELS, in lovely colors, satin-bound | 18.95 | COLORFUL BLANKETS, double size | 12.50 |
| REDSPREADS in 60x90 chenille, from | 15.50 | PULL-UP CHAIRS, from | 19.90 |
| LAMP TABLE, from | 17.95 | MAGAZINE TABLES, each | 18.90 |
| DINING or DESK CHAIRS, from | 11.90 | WALL BRACKET in walnut or mahogany | 17.50 |
| COFFEE TABLE, walnut-finished, only | 13.98 | Large Over-Mantel MIRROR | 19.90 |
| MANTLE RADIOS in assorted colors, from | 21.95 | CLOTHES HAMPER, each | 10.50 |
| PLAY PENS, from | 10.95 | JUNIOR TRIKE, each | 10.95 |
| TRICYCLES, from | 15.95 | HORSTERS CHAIRS, each | 19.90 |
| BEDROOM CHAIRS, upholstered in crepe | 16.50 | BOOKCASE, smart walnut finish | 19.95 |
| SLEEPING BAGS, in white or gold | 14.75 | SEWING CABINET, in solid walnut, only | 19.50 |
| SUNSHAM IRON | 18.50 | PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER, 3 1/2 quart, 5-quart size | 16.95 and 19.95 |
| COFFEE PERCOLATOR | 19.95 | | |

GIFTS \$40.00 to \$100.00

| | | | |
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| CLOCK RADIO, by General Electric | 44.95 | COFFEE TABLE, with carved and leather top | 67.50 and 79.50 |
| Hoover FLOOR POLISHER, only | 74.50 | DESK, fine choice, each | 44.50 |
| BASE ROCKY CHAIRS, at | 39.50 and 48.50 | DINETTE TABLE in Duncan Phyre style, from | 59.50 |
| LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS, each | 99.00 | LIQUOR CABINET, with glasses | 99.00 |
| NESTS OF TABLES, each | 44.50 and 95.00 | SECRETAIRE, in walnut | 89.50 |
| CEDAR CHESTS, very large selection, from | 49.00 | MIRRORS, 36x49 inches, colored rods | 75.00 |
| STEP TABLE, each | 42.50 | TABLE TRILIGHTS, something unique | 44.50 |
| MIRRORS, large size, gold frame | 90.00 | ELECTRIC LOG FIRES | 51.50 |
| TORCHERES, beautiful ivory base | 49.00 | ELECTRIC BLANKET, double size, with single control | 55.00 |
| MODERN FLOOR TRILIGHTS, complete, each | 49.95 | ELECTRIC BLANKET, single size, with single control | 52.50 |
| ELECTRIC BLANKET, double, with double control | 65.00 | | |
| TABLE IRONER | 89.00 | | |

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1951

Black-Out In Vancouver

THE ECONOMIC ADVICE WHICH the people of Vancouver receive from their two great newspapers, The Sun and The Province, is always interesting, often terrifying.

The Sun's theory of more public spending and less inflation—that is, the extinction of a fire by the application of gasoline—is familiar.

The Province comforts itself and its readers by denouncing almost daily the high level of prices and every real attempt by the federal government to keep them down.

When the government first raised interest rates by allowing the price of its bonds to drop (the most effective weapon against inflation) The Province complained bitterly that the little bond holder had been betrayed, though of course the government was trying to save the real value of his bond.

When the government's deflationary policy made it a little more difficult for some merchants to sell their goods, increased the inventories on the shelves and produced nationwide bargain sales for the benefit of the consumer, The Province announced that the government's theory had collapsed when, in fact, it was succeeding.

And now we have from The Province the latest piece of economic hilarity.

The government's high excise taxes on tobacco have reduced the consumption of

cigarettes. This, of course, is precisely what the government intended. It was seeking to channel the energies of the nation somewhat out of non-essentials like tobacco into essentials like armaments. When 200 workers, just 200 workers, were thrown out of work in the cigarette industry The Province greeted the news as something like a national disaster.

Since 200 workers are freed from a non-essential industry and can now go to work in essential industries, producing armaments or household goods, we are asked to believe that the government is in a fair way to ruining the national economy. Since less cigarettes are being smoked the nation's health, apparently, is threatened. Since the government's deflationary policy is clearly working on this one minor segment of the inflationary problem it is pronounced a failure. According to The Province, it fails wherever it succeeds.

This, from The Sun and The Province, is the kind of popular education provided for the people of Vancouver every night. No wonder, when a great Canadian city is under a kind of economic black-out, the government finds it so difficult to enforce real remedies for inflation. They can only succeed when they are understood by the public. The Vancouver press is doing its best to prevent any possibility of understanding.

The Brief Crusade

MR. ROY BROWN, OF THE VANCOUVER Sun, who recently demanded a "determined drive" on Ottawa for British Columbia "rights" now says, in a letter to this newspaper, that he really intended nothing of the sort. The drive has shrunk, in Mr. Brown's latest version, to a slightly altered interpretation of the tax agreement between the federal and provincial governments.

It is satisfactory to hear that no excessive demands on the national treasury are proposed by Mr. Brown but it would have been better if he had said so at the start.

Mr. Brown also denies that he is seeking, through a descent on Ottawa, to create a diversion from the provincial government's political troubles here. Yet no reader could take anything else out of his original statement in The Sun. He began by emphasizing and, we think, exaggerating the provincial government's difficulties which, he said, would certainly cause the election of the C.C.F. in a three-cornered election today. He went on to declare that there was only one issue of importance in British Columbia—the defeat of socialism. Then he declared that the crusade for "provincial rights" must be launched without delay. If this was not a strategy of diversion from provincial problems, what was it?

We are glad to hear that Mr. Brown did not mean what he seemed to write and, since he is a man of extraordinary influence on the provincial government, it is to be hoped the government will not

A C.C.F. Disaster

THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT of Ontario has been re-elected, with an increased majority, as it well deserved to be. Premier Frost has provided sound administration with a notable absence of partisanship and spectacle. He is giving Ontario the kind of government it desires.

There is little comfort in the election result for the provincial Liberal party and perhaps it deserved none. Ever since the retirement of Mr. Mitchell Hepburn (which was no loss) the Liberal party in Ontario has been unable to find a leader who could impress the public. In the least, The present leader, Mr. Thomson, seems to be a failure like the others and, personally defeated, doubtless will have to be replaced before his party can hope to begin its recovery. Also, the party will have to find some better policy than the strange and contradictory promises of more expenditures without corresponding taxes which Mr. Thomson gave to the electors of late.

They were wise in rejecting such counterfeit political coin.

The re-election of the government and the defeat of the Liberal party had been foreseen. Perhaps the most significant result of the election is the virtual destruction of the C.C.F. as a force in Ontario politics. Its delegation to the legislature has been reduced to two. It has lost the leadership of the opposition to the Liberals. Mr. Jolliffe, its leader, was defeated in his own constituency.

Those in British Columbia who imagine that the C.C.F. is profiting by the nation's present economic difficulties should observe Ontario's vote. The largest province of the nation, where the C.C.F. believed it was climbing to power, has rejected socialism out of hand—a local counterpart of the recent elections in Britain, Australia and New Zealand. The question in Canada now is not whether the C.C.F. can win elections but whether it can remain a significant power in politics.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

EVER since the Princess left Canada, nearly two weeks ago, I have been trying to discover how often she was



permitted to see one of our grotesquer sights. I refer to that breed of horse known as the drum-major. So far as I can discover, this nightmare was sprung on her only once, which was very merciful of us. Maybe it happened twice, but my spies say not. Perhaps we

Canadians are getting a bit sensitive about these half-caparisoned prancers and cheese-cake-walkers since one was kindly but firmly taken away from Vancouver's centenary on Remembrance Day last year. And since one of the major football teams of the East refused to engage one this season,

May this timidity increase. If it really is timidity to fly in the face of a big public demand . . . it sounds more like bravery to me. Well, whatever you call it, to get rid of this human circus-horse is a step in the right direction. And not a prancing step either, or a wiggling step, or a step out of time. Out of time? Heavens, it is in the nick of time; there's not a minute to lose.

LIGHT CASUALTIES

TALKING of such spectacles as foot-

ball, I was reading a short time ago

in this very newspaper that only 10

layers had been killed in American foot-

ball up to Nov. 1 this season (half the

season), as compared with 17 in the

same period last year. That's good

news. First thing you know, they won't

need the Fatalities Committee of the

Football Coaches' Association . . . which

really does exist at present, so help me.

But these reports deal only with the

actual players. How many spectators

die in those enormous stands from

pneumonia, excitement, drink and bore-

dom? Some men (and women too)

probably die from three of those four

causes simultaneously.

ANYTHING colder than a New Eng-

land stadium in November I have

yet to endure. To fight off the chill,

the spectators bring not only rugs but

firewear, both inside and outside their

bodies. I used to think I was the only

person not sharing the dangerously

violent excitement. I'm afraid I was

bored sick, after being brought up to

watch rugby. But I soon found all the

Harvard students were bored too. And

more than that, the famous Harvard

indifference is not just a pose but some-

thing bred into the lads, for good or ill

. . . mostly for good, I suppose, though

it does them harm at football games.

BY THE way, I was once dining after

a game at a little restaurant off

Harvard Square . . . a few minutes walk

from the stadium. Some highly ex-

cited Princeton students came in and

sat at my table. One of them asked me,

Say, what is this? I said, "Saturday."

He said, "No, no, what is this?" "No-

vember 10? Dinner time? A restaur-

ant?" "No, no, no. What place is this?"

He didn't seem to like me any better

than I liked him, so I said, "Oh, this is

the Bronx, just outside New York." He

turned to his pals and said, "What did

I tell you? You're driving too danger-

ously. We'll all be killed, and pinched

too." Turning to me again, he said,

"You know what? We left Harvard

stadium after the game was over. How

crazy can some drivers get?"

A MESSAGE FOR US ALL

I HAVE been collecting a few match-

books on behalf of a connoisseur in

that line. Most of them have been just

from famous hotels and night-spots. But

now I have one from Montreal which

beats all records. And defeats me, too.

On one side it says (in French) "We

appreciate your encouragement." On

the other, it says "Don't blaspheme."

That's all . . . it is entirely anonymous.

I suppose it is from some society that

goes round stopping me from swearing

at children, or children (which happens

often on our street) from swearing at

me. But I like to pretend it comes from

some pitiful little café which is doing

its best, only not very well.

WHY PICK ON WHEAT?

I WAS reading that wheat suffers from

a disease named "Glume-Blotch."

Well, why not? Heck, we all do. Your

emotions can control your complexion,

and gloom will make you blotchy. Even

my thoughts grow blotchy with gloom.

Under The Oaks



Beacon Hill

Irving Strickland

Vir Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 19th.—Up early to brave the rain, and fell briskly to my duties at my place of business. By and by to my club for lunch with Master Ernest Arnott and much lively discourse, he recently returned from the snows of Quebec and sunshine of California. Thence by carriage to government offices for a survey of statistics with Master George Hatcher, most cheerfully provided and of great value in the preparation of an address on the burgeoning commerce of this land. Anon comes calling Masters Hugh Curtis and Ray Orchard, bright young rascals both, to divulge plans for a mass blood-letting, so fearsome that it chills me to the pores, but withal nobly conceived. Thereafter comes to me Mistress Peters, Master Harold Husband and Master Elliott Brown, with a splendid stratagem for the raising of monies for crippled children; being the presentation of a most riotous play, "The Lavender Hill Mob," fashioned in London and full of hilarious conceits. And this will serve the dual purpose of making citizens to laugh, and the crippled children to have comfort; and it hath my heartiest blessing. Lately comes Master Morris Chesnut, to lay plans for future charitable works, which he is planning most resolutely. Thus home after a busy day for a roast of beef, held over since Sunday but nonetheless enjoyable, and I attacked it with fervor. Having much work to do in my library, I dispatched my wife, poor wretch, to the symphony with Mistress Verna Henderson, and they pronounced it dem'd fine, and joyed themselves in it. Somewhat brandled from the day's events, to bed, where I read a chapter from a collection of sermons by young Canadian pastors: "In Such An Age," finding it sound of sense and wit, and infinite full of noble thoughts.

TUESDAY, 20th.—This day comes to me that passionate pilgrim, Master Harry Penman; and he belabored me in weird accents most fearfully for half an hour on the merits of a preacher named Dr. Albert Cliffe, whose practical Christianity hath inspired many citizens this week past. By and by I chatted with Mistress Nona Damasake, she stylish in haute couture, of plans to increase sales to the premiere of December 2, which go forth most rarely. Thence by carriage through the streets to the counting-house, and at a teller's wicket espied Master Leon Bouchard, he the hockey player, in dazzling raiment of burnt-orange jack-

napes coat and bright blue trowsers. To lunch with Master Robert Cheyne, the second genial Scot I have encountered this day, and found him in rare spirits at the contemplation of a trip to Europe, which he takes next week. At my place of business, encountered Master Tom Taylor, and Lord! how those Scots do multiply! And this gentle fellow, whose writings I do enjoy, was in a sad taking that his holidays had ended, and finding a certain stumbling of his quill in re-addressing himself to his labors. My dessert this night was an apple pie with exquisite crust, and a wedge of sharp cheese, which made me mighty merry. By and by to the Arena, where our athletes performed with great valor, in particular Mons. Leger, a rugged charger with a bag of tricks which do confound the enemy at every turning.

WEDNESDAY, 21st.—My boy awoke this morning with fevered brow and a sorry ache in his gizzard which, with the indisposition of my girl, doth make my house like an infirmary. At my place of business, comes to me two fine letters: from Mons. Roger Lemelin of Quebec, who is writing a new novel; and from Master Roderick L. Haig-Brown, with wise discourse of conservation problems. In my mail also an amusing billet-doux from a friend on Life magazine, telling of a rare portrait of Mistress Katharine Cornell, the actress, in which she clasped her hands and looked to the heavens. Quoth he: "It looked as if she were in the last act of Saint Joan. Actually, she was exclaiming: 'Oh, I think canned green tomatoes are wonderful!'" Anon come divers visitors: Master John Magor of Vancouver, to talk of a Christmas party; Master Richard Knapp of Seattle, who plans a spring convention in this city; and Master Earl Hayter of Vancouver, to discourse of "Lavender Hill." But by and by the chief of police calls to say that we cannot present this play, it being Sunday, and thus offensive to certain citizens. But we cannot believe that Christian persons would balk this project for crippled children, and will appeal this judgment with ardour. Thence to business, which presses; and lately home, there being a fine winter's bite in the air. We sat in front of a fire and I read "The Sea Around Us," a most rare absorbing work.

THURSDAY, 22nd.—Lord! what a rare day this be—the sun shining, the air full of bite and tang, the seas calm and everyone in most gladsome spirits. Anon

comes calling Mistress Pat Meagher, with eyes as big as chestnuts, in a suit of brown, dem'd fetching, and we discoursed of the sale of tickets to our charity play. By and by to my club, where Master Sandham Graves spoke with gracious wit and feeling of Pandora's box, which cast out mean things but retained hope. Thence to my desk, whence arrives Master Waldo Skilling, wearing a dapper suit of grey and a cigar the length of a cane; and on his retirement, in popped Master Percy Scourrah, a noble gentleman of affairs. And I was much stumbled by the visits of two such eminent gentlemen in such a short space of time. Thus with great pangs of hunger in my gullet, home to a ragout of beef, nicely dressed with sauce au champignons. In the evening, with my wife, she complaining that she must still wear last year's cloak, to the theatre to enjoy "H.M.S. Pinafore" completely presented by our own Gilbert and Sullivan Society. I did think Master William Fahey a fine figure of a man in naval uniform, though found it somewhat irksome to note, in the opera, how man's fortune falls him. My heart was cheered at thoughts of so goodly an audience laying out an excellent sum to help charities. It seemed the best of our citizens were there. Yet there seems some slight inclination to ignore the niceties, more and more attending such functions in business suits, so the theatre lacked that fine scent of lavender and camphor, once the accompaniment of fine clothes on such occasions.

FRIDAY, 23rd.—A dull day, none too warm, of the kind that reminds one of the onset of winter. To my office by carriage where I learned—the day suddenly seeming much brighter—of hopes that the Korean war, draining lives and dollars these many months, may be over late this Christmas. An opportune date, thinks, for so fine a gift to world peace, but am afraid it will be of less account to those with whom we are dealing. Into the city at noon for a luncheon of calves liver, nicely turned, and crisp bacon. The stores now being decked with seasonal fripperies, though in sooth the season is yet comfortably distant and I can with conscience still evade the task of planning my layings out for gifts. Noel and inflation make uncomfortable bed-fellows. So home, where a crackling fire is doubly welcome these evenings and to bed after digesting the intelligence of a new periodical. There I dreamed I heard fire engines passing my house, and wakened to find it true.

Smallwood's Snap Election In Newfoundland Catches Opposition Unprepared For Hustings

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

MAY I, living in central Canada at the nation's capital, interest you, living on Canada's western island, in what is happening in Canada's eastern island, the new province of Newfoundland?

I can't think of a greater contrast than there is between your lush gardens and plentiful growth and the rocky soil of Newfoundland where only very few places grow enough to support a dairy herd. Oh, yes, I can though: The contrast between the Arctic and the tropics would be much greater than that between you and Newfoundland have one thing in common—rain. If you'll pardon my mentioning it.

On Monday the people of Newfoundland go to the polls for their second provincial election as a province of Canada. To politicians in Ottawa it is something of a marvel of organization that the provincial government has managed to distribute ballot boxes and all the other personnel and paraphernalia of an election to all the outlying parts of the province. It is more than the opposition has been able to do to nominate candidates. They were given precisely 25 days' warning of an election which need not have been held until 1954.

In any other part of Canada you might say they should have been ready. But to say that is to ignore the communications possibilities of Newfound-

land. To get to most of the constituencies it is necessary to go by boat. There are no roads joining the "outposts," as they are aptly called, with anywhere else. The sea provides the means of communication; and what a sea! If you heard the broadcast description of Princess Elizabeth's departure you have an idea what politicians have to contend with in Newfoundland.

The opposition, which is Conservative, were feeling very pleased with themselves, last time I heard from them, because they had got a candidate for Labrador. He was an air pilot. And if he hadn't been he'd have had no possible means to visit his constituency.

The provincial government of Newfoundland since confederation has, as you know, been Liberal, with Joe Smallwood as premier. At the dissolution on Nov. 3 Smallwood had 20 seats out of the 28 in the provincial house. He said he wanted a new mandate to support his "development program." Particularly he wanted popular approval of his policy of giving loans or guarantees to European firms for starting new enterprises in Newfoundland.

There is no doubt at all that he will get it. To most Newfoundlanders, Smallwood's is the government that pays family allowance, the most popular result of confederation.

Smallwood, it seems to observers here, could have won an election at almost any time he chose to call it. Which makes it the more mysterious that he

should have chosen to call it in such a rush that the opposition had virtually no chance to organize.

When Newfoundland became a province of Canada in 1949, it had benefited from eight years of government by a commission consisting half-and-half of British civil servants and appointed Newfoundlanders. When I say that it had "benefited" I know that is highly contentious. It had at least, demonstrably, benefited financially.

The commission government left it an accumulated surplus of more than \$41,000,000. The latest estimate is that the surplus will be reduced by the end of this financial year to something over \$7,000,000. Most of the difference has gone into the "development program" for which Smallwood is now seeking approval.

Three million dollars has gone into a government-owned cement mill; more than \$2,000,000 into another government-owned gypsum mill; \$1,300,000 into a government-owned birch mill. Besides these government owned projects large sums have been loaned to various corporations for development projects.

The Progressive Conservative opposition would have liked to make the case that these development projects should be judged by results, not by promises. For this election, at least, it seems unlikely to be able to do so. It had virtually no organization when the campaign started, and it has certainly had no chance to build one since. So far as 1951 is concerned Smallwood is home free.

A U.S. Opinion of "Stage 52"

By ROBERT LEWIS SHAYON In The Saturday Review of Literature

DURING the 1951 summer replacement season I heard via transcription over the ABC radio network two programs in the Canadian Broadcasting Company's series, "Ghost Stories." Disappointingly thin, the tales were on the whole cleverly and expertly produced and directed by Essex W. Jung.

"Ghost Stories" seemed to abjure worldly brutality for other-worldly, macabre fantasy. There were tone, technical virtuosity, and artful attitude in the Canadian radio regisseur's work, which were refreshing variations from the American production norm.

Radio ABC is now presenting "Stage 52," a new transcribed Sunday series of CBC full hour drama, also produced and directed by Mr. Jung; and the qualities which mark his work were once again present in a recent performance. "The Man Who Watched the Trains Go By" was the title, and the piece was an adaptation by Lester Sinclair of Georges Simenon's original story.

"Stage 52," it would seem, is not allergic to violence. There were corpses in its first three shows, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," the train story, and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

Our Canadian neighbors, who work in a predominantly non-commercial broadcasting system which accents culture, have apparently no reservations about dealing in their fiction with crime and sudden death. But murder, accomplished with taste, imagination, and manner, may be as suspenseful and entertaining on the air as it often is on the stage, film, and printed page.

A managing clerk in a Dutch shipping line is the central figure of "The Man

Who Watched the Trains Go By." A potential paranoiac living, in Thoreau's phrase, a life of "quiet desperation," he is gently shoved from passive to active by the sudden flight of his embezzling employer from the world of respectability.

Haunted by whistling trains, he deserts his family and journeys to Amsterdam to murder his employer's mistress. Thence he goes to Paris, where he talks back in offended soliloquy to the newspaper accounts of his crime, which pleasingly dub him "The Grey Ghoul" but misrepresent.

An assortment of further adventures

Pensions And Costs

Edmonton Journal

The increases in war disability pensions, announced in the House of Commons, range from 33 to 45 per cent. The rates of increase are, in fact, an admission by the government that the pensions had fallen far behind the advance in the cost of living. Yet the authorities have not pegged the new scale to the cost of basic necessities—food, shelter and clothing.

That means, if the cost of living continues to climb during the next 12 months as it has during the past 10, these pensions will be inadequate in a year's time—and the government will be put under pressure, quite reasonably, by the pensioners and the groups supporting them.

In Paris and another attempted murder find him eventually naked and weeping in the night rain, laying his suicidal neck on the rail of a track before an oncoming train. With fine Gallic irony it is the wrong track, and our nude rebel against a lifetime of anonymous inhibition ends his assault on society in a white cell in a brick building.

The tale itself is a neat one, although not quite up to the burden of a full hour's telling. What made it delightful to listen to was its very subtle, restrained and completely stylized writing and production.

For an hour one was back in our own radio's writing and production experimental days before the hardening of broadcast drama's categories. There was release from the chains of the literal in narration, scene, and scene-change. Constantly the author played around and about a sequence, deliberately avoiding the unexpected, with calculation seeking a second dimension to each incident. The sound and the music, though creative, were functional and well controlled. Except for a surprisingly stereotyped characterization of an American in Paris, the cast was excellent, and Alan King's performance as the paranoiac was facile and very perceptive.

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

By LANCE WHITTAKER

The Canadian Council of Churches' session last week at the eighth annual convention at Montreal, made important news notwithstanding the fact that little of it, saw the front page.

A renowned speaker, Rev. Walter Van Kirk of New York, told the council Wednesday that "historians will have a difficult time explaining the spread of Communism to embrace millions during the years 1939-1951 while Christianity barely managed to hold its own."



Rev. Van Kirk accused Christians of practising "spiritual isolationism" and of abandonment of the spirit of stewardship.

The charge is one which should be brought home, and not only to church-going people, for the fault lies with a western civilization which has forgotten its ideals.

In 1939 Communism was a dominant political force in an area comprising 7 per cent of the world's land mass; in 1951 that area has grown to 39 per cent.

Unquestionably, a good deal of the expansion can be laid to devoted political manoeuvring and the outright use of intimidation and force; but the groundwork, in every case, was laid by men motivated by fanatical idealism.

The dream of economic Utopia and an imposed "equality" is better than no dream at all, but how far short it falls of the brotherhood of man envisioned by church doctrine!

Dedicated Individuals Needed

The church and churchmen stand accused, and rightly so; still, it is safe to say that the world would be a very different place if all the people outside the church gave even token support to the ideals which made them great.

In today's war of ideas, the western nations have lost ground, much ground, most of it without a shot being fired.

It is a truism being broadcast from every pulpit in the land that even more ground will be lost unless Christianity can regain its old force in the lives of men. And no armaments, welfare schemes, facts or treaties—necessary as they may be—will prove a substitute for the driving force of a dedicated individual.

It is a sad commentary on the work of those who follow the King of Kings that recent history provides no example of great social reform initiated by Christian zeal since the time of Wilberforce. Only the great colored man George Washington Carver deserves comparison with that towering figure.

The fate of the world rests not on clash of arms or the cleverness of political and diplomatic intrigue, but upon the growth and development of man as something more than an animal, an organism with a destiny that will not brook stagnation.

The western world—the Christian world—today is soft and fat and comfortable. Much of the trumpeting heard over the current unrest among "backward people" is the grunting of the hog, rooted and butted from the trough by smaller fry.

The west will regain strength and virility by stripping the fat through honest effort and sacrifice, in His name, to help those who are crying out for succor.

We will go forward as Christians—or backward as Communists.

WEEKLY SERMON

Commandments Basis Of Our Moral Code

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Social justice, purity and honor, a competent Biblical scholar (in Hastings' Bible Dictionary) has set down as the ideal elements of the Jewish law.

He credits Moses with propounding the laws and regards later developments as having come in succeeding times of prophetic fervor and national zeal.

The Ten Commandments are, of course, the most familiar of the laws. One cannot read far in the dictionaries and commentaries on the Bible without realizing the nature and extent of the commandments and the whole elaborate law and ritual, of which they are a part.

BASIC MORAL CODE

The commandments, with reference to their wider Mosaic and Jewish environment of law and ritual, have widely commended themselves to the world

as a moral code, basically related to the social justice, purity, and honor which it was the noblest achievement of Judaism to seek and uphold as the true life for man and society.

The Ten Commandments, even when not obeyed by the wayward, or even where their religious recognition of the one God has not been acknowledged have been widely accepted as a moral code and variously established in the legal codes of many lands.

Despite all the moral laxity of much of modern life, the broken homes, the sexual looseness and adulteries, the cheapening of human life, the stealing in practice and in spirit, either illegally or within the exact letter of the law, it is still true that the strength and welfare of a people depends upon the reality with which the essence of the Ten Commandments is ingrained in the life and practise of the community.

SOCIAL STRENGTH

Integrity of family life, honor of parents, devotion to children, regard for the liberties and rights of others—these are the elements upon which social strength and welfare depend; and the extent to which they are denied and disregarded indicates the depths of weakness to which many communities have fallen, and the acuteness of the problems confronting society as a whole.

Yet there is something more, and higher, than the commandments.

John 1:17 states, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

This does not mean that Jesus originated grace and truth, but that He, as He Himself said, fulfilled what was inherent in the law. For the New Testament everywhere represents the fulfillment of the law in the commandment of love—"Thou shalt," instead of only "Thou shalt not."



John Rowland Gravelly III

Well known here as a musician, composer and, for many years, an ardent rugby football fan, John Rowland is in Jubilee Hospital here seriously ill. The friendly, kindly gentleman has endeared himself to hundreds who are anxious about his condition. Hospital reports: "He had a fair night, but his condition is poor and he is weaker." (Times photo by Halkett.)

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood-Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening prayer, 7 p.m. The Rev. H. J. Jones.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. The Rev. H. J. Jones.

UNITED CHURCH

VICTORIA WEST—(Corner Bay and Victoria) Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. James Bay (corner Menzies and Michigan) Sunday school, 11 a.m. Service, 7:30 p.m. Minister, Rev. A. H. Redman, G. 7435.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 215 PANDORA AVENUE

8:30 a.m.—Sunday school

10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Charles Shorten, missionary from Angola, Africa.

8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading, 8:00 p.m.—Thursday, Mr. Shorten will give an illustrated address on his work in Africa.

7:00 p.m.—Friday, special service for all boys and girls.

BETHLEHEM GOSPEL HALL, COR. OAK BAY AVE. AND DAVIE STREET, SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 11:30 a.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Ernest Peter, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Missionary and prayer meeting, speaker, Mr. Charles T. Shorten, of Angola, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. women's Gospel meeting. All welcome.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads, Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes

11:30 a.m.—Worship—Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. G. Donohue, missionary, elect to South America.

Tuesday—

7:00 p.m.—Children's meeting.

8:30 p.m.—Thursday, missionary from Angola, Africa.

Thursday—

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.

Friday—

7:00 p.m.—Teen-agers' Hobby Class, followed by young people's meeting.

ROSS BAY HALL, Corner May and Joseph Streets Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m. Gospel by J. Gibson. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Bible study. Friday, November 30, 8 p.m.—Hear Charles Shorten from Angola, Africa. Mr. Shorten will also address to the children at 7:00 p.m. Friday. Mothers bring your children, children, bring your parents. No collection.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ROYAL BANK HALL, 735 Courtney Street, Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, HILLSTIDE

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1831 Fern Street, off Fern, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD ROAD, Sunday services, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. G. 4495.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, P.O. Box 11, 723 Courtney St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Rev. Elizabeth, both of the Vancouver, address and messages to follow. Soloist: Mrs. D. Fye.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1609 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Lyceum, 7:30 p.m. evening worship, speaker, Rev. Harold Moore. Messages by Rev. Harold and Elsie Moore. Thursday, 8 p.m. Divine healing and message service, conducted by Rev. Harold and Elsie Moore. "I know that my Redeemer liveth" (Job, xix, 25).

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 2P145. Everybody welcome.

St. George the Martyr CATHODO RAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON: "THE THIN RED SIDE"

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Prayer, Morning and Evening

THE REV. WILLIAM HILL, B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church COOK AND CALEDONIA

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass

12:00 Noon—LAYING OF CORNER-STONE of the new St. Barnabas' Church, Belmont and Baggie, by the LORD BISHOP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Transportation from the Church to the site will be provided

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Reverend: Rev. E. G. Munn

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Reverend Bishop Humboldt and Bishop St. Sunday, 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Sunday School at same hour

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Rebel No. 2, International Order of Job's Daughters will attend in a body

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study: The Gospel by John

Fisherman's Spring

Roderick Haig-Brown has done it again. This time it is a thorough exposition of fly-fishing for trout and salmon in British Columbia streams and lakes.

—EDMONTON JOURNAL

Every chapter has its own fascination.

—OTTAWA JOURNAL

Roderick Haig-Brown

George Ross sings Stuart Hamblen's famous song, "It Is No Secret," with violin obligato

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

COMING DECEMBER 9

Tenor Soloist: Marvin Swartz

St. Paul, Minn.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

YATES ST. near Cook

Rev. R. F. Merrill

7:30 p.m.

"IT IS NO SECRET!"

George Ross sings Stuart Hamblen's famous song, "It Is No Secret," with violin obligato

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

St. Andrew's

Downtown

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Corner Mary and Henry Sts.

Gospel Preaching, Minister, Rev. H. T. Collins, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mr. C. Dallimore

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Servants: 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Society, Monday, 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

St. George the Martyr CATHODO RAY

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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Emmanuel Men Work On Mission

Work on the Shelbourne Street Baptist Mission has been proceeding at a fast pace this week. Men of the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist, which is sponsoring the Mission, have been busy renovating and redecorating.

The work is now the charge of Miss Margaret Somerville, deaconess. Junior choir practices were begun under her direction last week and regular services will commence shortly.

The Shelbourne Street Mission has had a large Sunday school for many years, under Superintendent Harold Farrit, and other groups have worked to keep the mission operating.

A long-standing dream of including regular Sunday services in the neighborhood became a reality when Emmanuel Church undertook sponsorship and Miss Somerville was appointed to the charge.

The Victoria Christian Businessmen's Committee will start the rounds of church congregations with another fine "sermon

D. R. H. S. HILLIER
... At Emmanuel Monday

from science" this week-end. The sound film is "Pilgrim's Progress," produced by Dr. Irwin Moon of the Moody Bible Institute. Showings are scheduled Sunday at the Evangelistic Tabernacle (at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.) and at First Baptist at 8:45.

Dr. H. S. Hillier, distinguished missionary author from Bolivia, will be the guest speaker at a city-wide missionary rally at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Monday at 8 p.m.

Metropolitan United Church will join in marking the centennial of the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow morning when Mayor George, many leading civic and provincial officials, and members of the "Y" will attend to hear Rev. A. E. Whitehouse preach on "The Balanced Life."

Grace Lutheran Church

Blanshard and Queens
Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard
11 a.m.—"When the Son of Man Comes"
Matt. 24:31-45
Anthem: "Behold a Host" (Grieg)
Solo: Miss Joan Gower
Duet: Edward Bault and Paul Frielag
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Luther League, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON
REV. G. E. EASTER, B.A., B.D., PASTOR
Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools: 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
"THROUGH SACRIFICE TO SONG"
Rev. J. N. Clark
Soloist: Mr. Duckworth
At the close of the evening service the CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN of Victoria will present a Kodachrome film, "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"
The Church Where Everybody Sings

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone
Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"THE GREATEST BOOK IN THE WORLD"
Soloist: Miss Evelyn Eley
7:30 p.m.—"THE UNPUNISHABLE MAN"
Duet: Mr. and Mrs. James Oakman
Don't miss Dr. H. S. Hillier, Monday, 8:00 p.m., at Emmanuel

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
PANDORA AVENUE
J. B. ROWELL, PASTOR
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST IN HIS INCOMPARABLE GLORY"
7:30 p.m.—A SERIES OF VITAL MESSAGES IN DANIEL'S PROPHECY
THE SECRET OF FAVOR WITH GOD
Pastor's Teacher-Training Class, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Christadelphian

ORANGE HALL, 725 COURTNEY ST.
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"SALVATION IS OF THE JEWS."
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Victoria Prayer Group

(UNDENOMINATIONAL)
HEALING STUDIES
Wednesday, Nov. 28th:
Cathedral Memorial Hall
3 p.m. Open to all

CALVARY REVIVAL WAY

1809 GOVERNMENT STREET
COME AND HEAR
MR. LENARD HEARN
of Vancouver
SATURDAY AT 8 P.M.
Christian Film will be shown.
SUNDAY AT 11 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
Mr. Hearn will preach and pray for the sick.
ALL WELCOME

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

TONIGHT AT 8—Evangelistic Auditorium
"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"
One-hour sound Technicolor motion picture with Casey Quatril, Wright, Boys, Jackie, MONTAG to sing for us.

GLAD TIDINGS

NORTH PARK ST.
Pastor: E. W. ROBINSON
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11:00 a.m.—"MAGNIFICENT ASSUMPTION"
11:00 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY
7:30 p.m.—"WHY HEALING IS POSSIBLE"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"THE WAY"

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
SPEAKER: MR. R. AVERY
Subject: "TIL THERE WAS NO REMEDY"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET
ALL WELCOME

British-Israel World Federation (Canada)

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Victoria Branch, 1118 Quadra Street, Phone G 7081
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 8:00 P.M.
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Monthly Service of PRAYER, PRAISE, THANKSGIVING
Tune in CIOR (600) every Sunday at 1:45 p.m. for broadcast by REV. E. J. SPRINGETT

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Now Presents
Pilgrim's Progress
SOUND MOTION PICTURE
IN COLOR
DON'T MISS THIS TREAT — AT 3 O'CLOCK
EVANGELISTIC AUDITORIUM
Blanshard St.
ALSO — 8:45 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA'S BIG ATTRACTION

PLAZA

Sunday, Nov. 25

7.30 p.m.



WILL CHRIST EVER COME BACK?

Great World Upheavals... What Do They Mean? Are They "Signs" of the "Last Days"? Is Civilization Rushing Headlong to Ruin? What Great World Change Is Imminent?

Hear the Irish Evangelist
Graham Joyce

Present Marvellous Predictions From Astounding Bible Prophecies

See the Unusual Film

"GRACE OF FORGIVENESS"

Grand Mixed Choir Community Singing
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Doors open 7 p.m. ... earlier if the weather is inclement

Another grand evening... so follow the crowds to the PLAZA... this Sunday. Film, choir, and startling truths that give vital help in life's modern perplexities and problems. You'll enjoy it all... Questions answered.

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THE LATEST JALNA NOVEL BY
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Renny's Daughter

How Renny fought to save Jalna and Renny's daughter fought for her right to love.

The novel about Jalna today.

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Roderick Haig-Brown has done it again. This time it is a thorough exposition of fly-fishing for trout and salmon in British Columbia streams and lakes.

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Every chapter has its own fascination.

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Roderick Haig-Brown

\$3.00

COLLINS

What's Your Opinion?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

The Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association has acknowledged that it is the association's established practice not to allow Chinese to buy tickets to the annual police ball. What do you think of this?

David Angus, manager of Angus Marine Sales, 3215 Ripon Road — "The police can make their own rules and they are entitled to sell their tickets to whom they like. But the Chinese here are Canadian citizens and, as such, they should be able to go to any public affair."



Mrs. L. H. Curran, secretary at Seaboard Advertising, 2748 Satellite—"I think they should allow them to attend. I don't believe in racial discrimination. After all, they're Canadians and this is a democratic country. I think myself the Chinese people are a wonderful race. I've never seen any Chinese misbehave at any social function. Quite the contrary. And they dress beautifully. You can't beat them."



W. G. Robson, electrical contractor, 2238 Bowker Avenue—"I'd answer that with another question: why the discrimination? It is discrimination, there's no doubt about that. We have accepted the Chinese as full citizens. We expect them to pay full taxes and they do. They should be granted full rights as citizens."

Red Star Reports Death Of General

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Russian army newspaper Red Star Friday reported the death of Maj. Gen. Aleksei Barskov, 56. The paper said Barskov had distinguished himself in the Russian revolution and had served in the First and Second World Wars.

R. A. Semple, auditor for Metropolitan Life, New Westminster—"There are some Chinese I'd like to see at the ball and there are some I wouldn't. I suppose they've got to draw the line somewhere. There's no reason, though, why Canadian-born Chinese in proper dress should not be allowed to attend the ball. They would behave themselves a lot better than a lot of whites who go there."



Mrs. Kay Morrison, clerk at Coombs' Poultry Farm Produce, 1011 Amphion Street—"I imagine that's something that's something for the association to decide for itself. If its their dance, then the policemen, I should think, should be able to decide who will attend."

Problem May Go To Supreme Court

The Supreme Court of Canada may hear the contentious Salmon Arm school district squabble.

The board is applying for permission to appeal to the Supreme Court a decision handed down by Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran in Appeal Court recently. Mr. Justice O'Halloran ordered the school board to open its doors to more than 500 children of the Salmon Arm district municipality. They were barred originally because municipal ratepayers rejected a money bill for an increased school budget.

Life After Death Theme Of Address

Edith Chesman, president of the Theosophical Society of Victoria, will address the group on Sunday night at 8 at 904 Government Street.

She will speak on "Death, the Gateway to Life," and will also deal with the subject of "Invisible Helpers."

HANDFUL OF VICTORIANS CAN VOTE 5 TIMES AT CIVIC POLL

A handful of Victorians have as many as five votes in the civic election. They are not persons who happen to own five pieces of property. They are individuals who vote once for themselves and the other times for the corporations for which they are agents.

"It's the corporation voting, not you, if you happen to be their agent," said Frank Hunter, city clerk today. "There are only a handful of people with more than one vote."

There are some people under the delusion that owning several pieces of property entitles them to a vote for each. Such is not the case.

OPPOSITION OPENS FIRE ON PENSIONS

But Government Plan For Veterans' Boost Draws Some Praise On Tabling In Commons

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (CP)—The government formally put its plan for increased disabled veterans' pensions before Parliament Friday and drew both praise and criticism.

Legislation to increase the pensions by an average of 33 1/2 per cent beginning next January was given first reading after a lengthy debate in the resolution stage.

Opposition and government members alike welcomed the legislation. But many thought it was a year late, that some pensioners would get no increase because of the effect of the Veterans' Allowance Act and that more should be done for dependent children and dependent parents.

Sailing toward a mid-December adjournment, the Commons got through its Friday business so quickly that it adjourned early the second day in succession. Simultaneously operating committees and the usual weekend absences cut the attendance in the 262-seat chamber so much that at one time there were only 20 members present, just enough for a quorum.

Besides the pensions legislation, the Commons dealt with a measure to provide privileges and immunities for representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Canada. Canada will get similar privileges abroad.

After J. M. Macdonnell (P.C.-Toronto, Greenwood) suggested the bill should be thoroughly scrutinized, it was given second reading and sent to a committee for further study.

Also given second reading was

a measure to increase to \$4,000,000 from \$2,000,000 the revolving fund at the disposal of the King's Printer, Secretary of State. Bradly said because of delayed payments by government departments, the King's Printer owed \$2,000,000 to his suppliers.

Details of the new disabled war veterans pensions were given the House last week by Veterans Minister Lapointe.

They will increase the basic pension for a single, totally disabled veteran to \$125 from \$94 a month, the basic allowance to a totally disabled pensioner's wife to \$45 from \$31, the allowance for the first child to \$20 from \$19 and the widows' pension to \$75.

Col. A. J. Brooks (P.C.-Royal), Progressive Conservative spokesman on veterans' affairs, said the increases should have been made last year. They would mean little or nothing to some getting assistance under the War Veterans' Allowance Act, since that act set a ceiling on the amount a veteran could receive.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra), suggested the bill should have a section providing that the increases would not have the effect of decreasing war veterans' allowance payments.

Victor Quetch (SC-Acadia, Alta.) asked the means test be removed from provisions of the war veterans' allowance legislation.

Capt. George Cruickshank (L.-Fraser Valley) hoped veterans' allowances would be increased next year.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) believed the pension rate for dependent children of pensioners, dependent parents and recipients of compassionate pensions should also be increased.

HELP YOUNG AND OLD

Yuletide Appeal Succors Needy

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

A bright toy or a new book will not insure a youngster a happy Christmas, but it will go a long way to help.

By the same token, there are other ingredients to a truly happy Christmas besides a turkey, a cake or a glowing fire—but these help, too.

Victorians are asked to remember that, with the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria reopening the Christmas Bureau it organized in 1945.

Through it, the needy of the city, from the very young to the very old are assured of some of the "extras" which are part and parcel of the Yuletide, but which their slender purses cannot meet.

BRING BROKEN TOYS

To those with good used toys—a wagon in need of paint but no longer used, a doll put away and forgotten, a book read once and now shelved—the Bureau would welcome such donations. Necessary repairs are carried out by the Fairfield Rover Scouts.

Toys and books are also donated by department stores. "Prior to formation of the Christmas Bureau, some needy families received seven hampers whereas seven other families did not enjoy a happy Christmas," said R. L. Bialuski, welfare council director.

NO DUPLICATION

"Organizations, service clubs and church groups have avoided this duplication and neglect by clearing through the bureau, the names of people who need help at Christmas time."

The bureau itself distributes funds or hampers to sponsored children, old people or families, whose income does not permit them, the extras of the festive season.

This was made possible by contributions made by citizens during the last Community Chest campaign, said Bialuski. All service clubs, church groups, women's organizations, parent-teacher associations planning distribution of Christmas funds, are urged to communicate with the Christmas Bureau, 1951 Cook Street, telephone B-4421.

Engineers' Union Planning To Join T. And L. Congress

The Victoria local of the International Union of Operating Engineers has decided to affiliate directly with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, it was learned today.

Until recently the local was associated with the T.L.C. indirectly through its International. The International has been suspended by the congress, however, for failing to pay adequate per capita tax.

By its direct affiliation, the local here will be able to keep a delegate on the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council which is governed by T.L.C. constitutional rules.

'DEAD' WOMAN TALKS

No Memories Of Shadows

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 (AP)—The widow who "died" talked about it Friday.

She was full of apologies for trying to take her life—"A stupid, silly thing to do." She feels like one newly-born. She wants to live. She's going to finish a book she was writing.

This woman was pronounced dead by a doctor Nov. 8. Her seemingly lifeless body was sent to a morgue. There her jaw moved slightly.

A continent which read about the medical battle that saved her knew her under a name which can't be used now.

And does she remember anything when she was deep in the

land of shadows? No. Nothing until she neared consciousness a week after taking 50 sleeping pills. "My first conscious impressions were of perfect geometric patterns of all colors and shapes sailing along as though in water."



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VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY

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David E. Meredith SAYS—

Your wife will find it difficult to step into your shoes if you leave them full of bills. It's a thought, isn't it?

—LET'S TALK THIS OVER

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Vancouver Island Division

307 Jones Bldg., Victoria

Notice of Firing Practice

Anti-aircraft firing practice will be conducted from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD as follows:

30 NOV. '51—0900 hours to 1200 hours
1330 hours to 1500 hours

2 DEC. '51—1000 hours to 1300 hours

Practice will be conducted seawards in an arc bounded by RACE ROCKS and BROTHIE LEDGE and the danger area will extend for eleven (11) miles.

By order of
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★ Sail directly from downtown Victoria to downtown Vancouver... Handy to business, handy to shopping.

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Leave Victoria daily at 2:45 P.M.—arrive Vancouver at 6:55 P.M. Also the ever popular overnight steamer leaving Victoria at 11:59 P.M. arriving Vancouver at 7:00 A.M.

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Empire 1185



Cougars Chased Royals All Night

The Victoria Cougars put on one of the most stirring rallies in their short history in the last period of Friday's game with New Westminster Royals. They got three goals in the final frame and bowed out 6-5 in a great finish. Unfortunately it wasn't that close during the earlier part

of the game. In the first two periods, the Cougars chased the Royals hither and yon and seldom succeeded in catching the elusive league leaders. Typical of this pursuit sees Ernie Roche, one-third of the Cougars' defense, chasing Royals' centre Guyle Fielder along the boards.

IT'S MY JEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Step up you lucky people. Come one! Come all—all right son, don't shove; the old man will give you the paper when he's through with it. This is it—the treat of a lifetime. We are about to give you—yes lady, it's free if you're a subscriber, but don't bet on getting a copy of this issue next spring. Yes, folks, today we're going to present to you the order of the finish in the entire Pacific Coast Hockey League.

As our cohort from Toronto, Jim (Regina by 10 Points) Coleman said when he picked Regina to meet Ottawa (the had Montreal as a kicker) in the Grey Cup finals—well, you gotta be right sometime. Here it is, all eight teams, and don't come back next spring and say—well, don't come back, that's all, unless you've got a better choice or a spare blonde.

The league champion naturally will be the Vic... hey, wait a minute; that was last year. Roger's boys haven't got their skates sharp yet. As we were about to say the league champions come playoff time will be New Westminster Royals. Kenny Mackenzie's bad men are off and running like a scared goose and once in the van it'll take a stretch run like Cougars of '51 to head 'em off.

Walker What's that son? Saskatoon? Yeah! You're pretty close. But they won't make it. Put the Quakers in second place. They weren't at their best when you saw 'em play here. No! Ma'am! We haven't forgotten the Cougars. The champs are still champions and in the playoffs they'll be. We had 'em in third place last year and what do you know? They up and won the whole kaboodle. Could do it again, too. And methinks the old Silver Fox Lester Patrick and junior sharp nose Fred Hutchinson will grab off a plum or two in the next month—probably today when they read this. Your money? Well, it's safe if you say fourth for the Cats. They'll have to claw to make it, though.

Who else is going to beat 'em? Well, those Flyers aren't old men with grey beards, but they won't head off the Cougars. They don't know the ropes around the coast very well yet. They'll be a comin' and comin' fast, but slide the fly boys into fifth. Those Edmonton jets aren't long-range bombers.

Seattle Third—Or All The Way?

Seattle? Sure, they're up there now with a high-scoring crew that can't be denied. They're giving away a lotta goals to get those big totals. Someday, someone's going to catch up with 'em. And it won't be long. Ironmen they may be but on defense their armor is on the rusty side and may corrode when the prairie snow sets in. Seattle hasn't seen the Rockies yet.

Sure, lady. You can get into the act. Why, on the radio last night four so-called experts stuck their chests out. There wasn't much to see even then, but they went on record as sticking 'em out anyway.

Seattle did we say? Why the only spot open is third. Sure hope Murph Chamberlain doesn't see this even though we got him in the big six. We'll give the Canucks a nod over Calgary. Stampeder coach Hank Blade may be pretty sharp but his knife isn't honed enough to cut the playoff melon—not yet, anyway.

So that's it? Yeah! You're right son. We left out Tacoma. Pretty hard club to figure—those Rockets. Didn't think you'd notice it. They win a lot at home; lose a lot on the road; go like Rockets one night, dud the next. Well, there's only one spot open. That's seventh place. Better shove 'em in there ahead of Calgary.

That's it folks. Take it or leave it. Matter of fact, better leave it—until spring anyway.

Here's What Other Guys Say

Yes, son! You think you'd like a try. Well, step right up. It's all yours. A little tip though. We'll give you what those other guys said on the radio last night. We're not proud.

Jim Tang. He's the guy who reads "Old Vic" and calls Edmonton Flyers, Eskimos, too. Well Jim likes Seattle, New Westminster, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Tacoma, Victoria, Calgary and Vancouver. Poor Murph!

Ted Reynolds? You all know Ted—one of the two leading sportscasters in the city. That's what the preamble says on the air, anyhow. Well Ted believes in that old adage: "Stick with a champion until he's beaten." Yeah! He's got the Cougars on top with Seattle, Edmonton, New Westminster, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Tacoma and Calgary in that order.

Laurie Dillabaugh. He's the moderator of that informative program "from the easy chair" or words to that effect. Laurie got in on the act, too. Being a farmhand in his youth, Laurie looks to Edmonton for the laurels. After the Flyers come New Westminster, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Saskatoon, Calgary and Vancouver.

What's that lady? You're a Cougar fan. Well, who isn't? All right son, leave the tattooed lady alone.

Seixas Cops Net Title

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 24 (AP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, pulled out his finest tennis under extreme pressure today to defeat Mervyn Rose, 20-year-old Australian southpaw, 4-6, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the final of the New South Wales championship before 14,000 on the White City courts.

At the intermission of the two-hour struggle it looked as though Rose meant to complete an almost singlehanded rout of

Uncle Sam's Davis Cup forces. In the two previous rounds he had eliminated Dick Savitt and Ted Schroeder and after three sets today appeared to have Seixas on the run. But that was when Seixas rose to the occasion with a brand of volley and smash tennis which brought rounds of applause from the big, shirt-sleeved audience and eventually took much of the fight out of his youthful opponent.

Defeat Hangs Tough On Rog Who Just Doesn't Know Why

Royals Barely Hold Off Cougars' Closing Drive

By BILL WALKER
New Westminster 6, Victoria 5

Cougar coach Roger Leger sat staring at the floor. The P.C.H.L. game with New Westminster Royals had been over about 10 minutes. The Cougars had lost 6-5. Roger still sat staring at the floor.

In his ham-like hands was a water jug—gallon size. Roger looked at the water jug, he took a long swig. The beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead like cherries on a cherry tree, what else.

"I don't know for why," he said. "I don't know for why. Surely they know. Fori Goegan will be out for three months. I not worried about getting goals. I not worried about that. We can get goals. I worried about the other team getting goals."

His hair hung down over the drops of dew that looked like warts on a bullfrog. He shook his head.

The interview was over. Roger had said his piece. He was

answering a simple question: "Anything new?"

This was Roger's way of saying he needed help for the Cougars, assistance which is hoped for daily from the east by Lester Patrick and Fred Hutchinson. The wheels are turning.

Big Rog wasn't perturbed over the fact that Cougars had fallen one goal short of a tie in a rousing finish that caught the Royals with their braces down and Royals Gordon Fashaway in the penalty box, all but five seconds of the final two minutes.

He was worried, and noticeably so, by the fact the Cougars were still short-handed—short of defensemen, or more to the point—defensive strength.

Six Goals Were Too Many

The Cougars had made a game bid. They had come from behind a 6-2 deficit in the third period with three goals. Jack McIntyre had sniped the first at 14:51 on a three-quarter rink-length dash.

Andy Heberton had bagged the second when Lucien Dechene had cheated Bob Frampton from the doorstep only to have the rebound roll free right on to Heberton's stick at 17:29.

Leger himself had scored the third as Fashaway sat in the penalty box.

That, however, was the finish to an abortive rally that fell one goal shy. The Cougars had come close—very close to stealing a tie—so close, in fact, that nobody

left the rink until the game was over.

But it wasn't the "rally that failed idea" that was bothering Roger.

It was, rather, that the Royals had scored six goals. They scored two in the first period with Blinky Boyce banging home Ollie Dorohoy's rebound after a point-blank save by goaltender Jim McKay, and Guyle Fielder notching the second on a three-way passing play with Fashaway and Butch Houle.

McIntyre had reduced the margin by the period's end and Heberton had racked up his first of two in the second period while Royals were short through a penalty to Butch Houle.

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ANDY HEBERTON
... Gets Two Goals

SUMMARIES

NEW WESTMINSTER 6, VICTORIA 5
First period—1. New Westminster, Boyce (O. Dorohoy, Love), 9:48; 2. New Westminster, Frider (Fashaway, Houle), 12:32; 3. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 14:51; 4. New Westminster, McIntyre (Roche), 17:29; 5. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 17:29; 6. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 7. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 8. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 9. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 10. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 11. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 12. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 13. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 14. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 15. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 16. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 17. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 18. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 19. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 20. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 21. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 22. New Westminster, Fashaway (Paul), 18:41; 23. Victoria, McIntyre (Roche), 18:41; 24. 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Henry Scores Startling Knockout Over Baker

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP).—Clarence Henry, 24-year-old Los Angeles Negro, is the newest threat in the heavyweight division after his sensational knockout win over Jumbo Bob Baker of Pittsburgh last night at Madison Square Garden.

What next?

That's the big problem for Henry who flattened Baker with a stunning left hook in 2:14 of the eighth round.

"I want to keep on going up the ladder," said Henry. "This guy was ahead of me. Now I'm No. 4. I want Rocky Marciano, Ezz Charles and Joe Walcott."

Instead of one of the "big three," Henry probably will be offered a Garden date with Archie Moore, the perennial "uncrowned light-heavy champ."

Jack McGinley of Pittsburgh tried to rematch Henry and Baker in an indoor bout at Duquesne Garden. That may be the answer. Baker is willing but Henry, giddy with his upset win, wants time to think it over.

It was a fine victory for Henry who weighed only 185 to Baker's 209½. Apparently beaten by the hulking Pittsburgh lad who was undefeated in 26 previous rights, Henry dropped Baker with a devastating left. Sliding through the ropes, Baker landed on his backside with his legs up in the

DOING EVERYTHING IN HIS POWER TO GIVE VICTORIA A TRULY REPRESENTATIVE SOCCER TEAM

GEORGE EADE

PRESIDENT OF VICTORIA UNITED

JUST CAN'T LEAVE THIS GAME ALONE

SOCCER IS GEORGE'S LOVE HE WORSHIPS THE GAME...

I LIVE FOOTBALL, I MAY AS WELL EAT IT...

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Totems Trip Trapp Tech

By TED WHAN

A blistering last-quarter drive resulted in the Vic High Totems gaining their second straight win as they took a narrow 47-45 decision from the powerful Trapp Technical squad of New Westminster Friday night.

Big Jim Jahraus of Totems played his best game of the season, scoring shots from all angles and leading his team to victory with 23 points, 19 coming in the last half.

Team captain Len Anderson and dead-end Don Donahue along with hardworking Jack Shields, also played brilliant games. Anderson showed drive and hustle all the way, Donahue sank long shots when they were most needed, while Jack Shields played his usual impervious defensive game, adding six points. Donahue and Anderson netted eight points each.

For Trapp, Stan Cowie led the way with 15 points, playing a terrific brand of basketball throughout the contest. Tom Bell and Hardy Sullivan were the other New Westminster standouts, tossing in 11 and 10 points respectively.

At quarter time the Totems were losing 13-7, at half time 23-16 and at three-quarter time they had narrowed Trapp's lead to five points, the score being 37-32. Then came the last quarter in which the Totems outplayed and outscored their opponents 15-8.

In the preliminary game the Totem "B's" remained undefeated as they downed the Esquimalt Dockers 35-27 in a fast, close contest which displayed considerable basketball talent from both clubs.

For Vic High Pete Kirchner seemed unable to miss the hoop as he poured in long shot after long shot to pace the "B's" with 16 points.

HANDY GIFTS

The Totem "B's" proved deadly from the free-throw line, as they made good on nine of ten attempts. The Dockers scored only five of their 17 gift tosses which undoubtedly had a bearing on the final outcome.

High man for Esquimalt was Jones with 10 points followed closely by Hunter and Doble who split twelve. Doble proved invaluable on rebounds while Hunter put a damper on many of the V.H.S. players.

Line-ups follow:
Totems B-Kirchner 14, Barry 2, Roy 1, Denison 6, Whan 3, Ash 4-55.
Esquimalt High-Hunter 8, Doble 6, Bennett, Cunningham 2, Jones 10, Smith 2, Shergold 1, Harris, Carter, Nes-27.
Totems A-Shields 4, Hodges 2, Peterson, Oakley, Clarke, Anderson 6, Donahue 6, Jahraus 23-47.
Trapp Tech-Cowie 15, Bell 11, Davies 4, Skinner 3, Sullivan 10, Swallow 2, Nashnik, John Rustin, Quinnell-45.

of his success and, possibly, whether or not he will retire. A 14-year veteran, Stewart was named to three N.H.L. all-star teams.

Jack Stewart Returns To Hawks Tonight

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP).—Black Jack Stewart, one-time king of hockey body-checkers, will make a surprise appearance on the ice at Detroit's Olympia Stadium tonight.

He will make an experimental return to the Chicago Black Hawk line-up against his former Detroit Red Wing teammates.

Early this season, the 34-year-old star from Pilot Mound, Man., suffered a concussion and was hospitalized for two weeks.

After his release, he reported to the Black Hawks' Galt, Ont., farm club and sought to skate himself back into condition.

The return to the big leagues tonight will determine the degree

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7:30-Basketball: Senior B exhibition, Chumataus vs. Veterans of France, Victoria High School gym.

8:30-Basketball: Senior A exhibition, Hawaiian All-Stars vs. Victoria Individuals, Victoria High School gym.

8:30-Wrestling: Regular Saturday night card, Bay Street Armory.

SUNDAY

1:00-Soccer: Junior Division, Cowichan Braves vs. Beazley, Duncan Athletic Park; Junior Division, Victoria College vs. Victoria Combined, Spokoyne Park; Second Division, Victoria Cyclists vs. Army, Navy and Air Force, lower Beacon Hill.

2:00-Soccer: First Division, Tillamook Athletic Club vs. Maycock Optical, Victoria West Park.

2:30-Soccer: Duncan Native Sons vs. Victoria City, lower Beacon Hill.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

The way you looked the first half, I think it only fitting that the Dean of Women should handle you hereafter!

Eight Schools Enter Annual Marathon Run

Royal Roads, holders of the Admiral Nelbes trophy for Vancouver Island cross-country supremacy, will hold their annual invitational cross-country race Wednesday at 3.

Eight schools will take part in the road race. They include Victoria High, St. Louis College, Victoria College, Oak Bay High, University School, H.M.C.S. Naden, University of British Columbia and St. George's School of Vancouver.

The Royal Roads course is considered to be one of the toughest in British Columbia, and the half-mile long hill is enough to wear down any cross-country runner.

Victoria High will have mainstays Pete Kirchner, Ted Whan, Dick Wood and Leon Goudal, while Victoria College will be relying on Phil Taylor and Rob Elliott. Other team strengths are not known, but they are expected to present keen competition.

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BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

COMMERCIAL TENPIN "B"

Golden Leaf 17 7
Island Decorators 15 9
Chevron 15 9
Monarch Plumbing 14 14
H.M.C. Dockyard 12 12
Pro Pals 11 11
Johnston Painters 11 11
Victoria Press 11 11
Dominion West 9 15
West Heat 8 19

Dominion West Market-A, Nobbs 456, B. Bain 506, J. Fitzpatrick 362, G. Lewis 447, H. Jackson 530, Handicap 474. Game totals, 928, 910, 925-2,775.

Island Decorators-B, Williams 459, R. Spaulding 401, L. Pasmore 428, R. Smith 437, G. Bird 460, Handicap 426. Game totals, 905, 895, 905-2,755.

Golden Leaf Bakery-W, Webb 470, R. Bell 489, S. Robinson 127, L. Scott 305, B. McNeal 34, T. Bennett 135, W. Penkase 281, Handicap 512. Game totals, 868, 878, 892, 2,758.

Monarch Plumbing and Heating-D, Elford 400, B. Caley 224, R. Coulter 476, Coulter 417, J. Strickland 489, Handicap 492. Game totals, 812, 868, 925-2,613.

Pro Pals-E, Curtis 136, S. Watson 445, A. McKeach 546, J. McKendry 494, W. G. McKeach 537, G. Wright 489, Game totals, 809, 889, 885-2,683.

Chevron-F, Proctor 458, H. Damask 448, C. Marks 504, Handicap 357. Game totals, 892, 919, 909-2,720.

Johnston Painters-D, Johnston 535, G. Jones 410, T. Lewis 340, J. Croft 530, H. Chandler 447, Handicap 459. Game totals, 891, 918, 903-2,712.

West Heat-F, Creighton 388, J. Anderson 453, low score 461, Handicap 387. Game totals, 759, 858, 829-2,446.

Johnston's Painters won three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN "A"

Keglers
Wall's Woodworkers 17 18
Shaw's Metal 16 16
Dennis Fish 16 16
Les Palmer's 14 13
Horse-Browne 13 13
Tillamook Club 12 15
British Columbia 9 18
Murdock & Girard 9 18

Les Palmer's-B, Bridger 497, A. Quinn 490, R. Glays 443, D. Ritchie 429, E. Simmons 400, Handicap 294. Game totals, 927, 874, 851-2,652.

Dennis Fish-J, Stratton 444, S. Hultgren 400, P. Shaw 498, Handicap 351. Game totals, 922, 890, 922-2,714.

Shaw Sheet Metal-H, Cowan 518, L. Ours 471, P. Robertson 422, S. Bowler 330, C. Bennett 418, Handicap 159. Game totals, 899, 939-2,839.

Gee Fletcher's Men's Shop-G, Bayor 402, P. Haller 417, D. Lyle 411, N. Baker 467, W. Werthner 462, Handicap 414. Game totals, 851, 832, 851-2,534.

Shaw Sheet Metal won two.

Wall's Woodworkers-W, Davis 531, J. Roper 458, B. Barnwell 437, B. Mitchell 457, P. Wall 442, Handicap 216. Game totals, 834, 885, 923-2,651.

British Public Schools Club-W, Green 458, Ed Parker 467, G. Harkness Jr. 449, G. Harkness Sr. 482, low score 437, Handicap 273. Game totals, 823, 854, 885-2,572.

Wall's Woodworkers won three.

Murdock & Girard-A, Worth 503, K. Smith 416, C. Cio 402, G. Stearny 544, N. Sage 548, Handicap 384. Game totals, 974, 881, 943-2,798.

Horse-Browne-J, Angus 419, C. Steele 481, P. Doherty 445, J. Sparks 505, D. Woodhouse 336, Handicap 312. Game totals, 894, 951, 903-2,658.

Tillamook-S, Jenkins 587, J. Caddell 513, J. Bacon 551, L. Donaldson 498, Ned Lawson 581, Handicap 180. Game totals, 997, 924, 899-2,820.

Keglers-F, Triss 494, Don Cambray 481, Vernon Goudal 432, G. Brown 487, Jim Cambray 515, Handicap 336. Game totals, 829, 942, 944-2,725.

WATSON WANTS OUT

Vids Try Again Tonight

By PENNY BOYD

The future of basketball in this city may hang in the balance tonight when Victoria Individuals meet the Hawaiian All-Stars at Vic High. The situation is that grim.

Sometime this week-end the players will meet again to attempt a final decision on the future operation of the club—if the club is to continue operations. A meeting earlier in the week for the same purpose resulted in very little other than the decision to play tonight's game.

Criterion which will decide whether the team disbands will

be their showing against the Aloha boys and the crowd that turns out to witness the affair. Should the locals look good and should there be a sizeable crowd, it is likely that the team will try to struggle on.

Manager Sid Watson is ready to toss in the towel because he feels that he has been a failure as a manager. The players want him to stay but he seems adamant in his decision.

At least two of the players have lost interest in playing since it became final that Baker would not be a player, figuring that without the Swede, playing would be just so much drudgery.

Watson is not sure if Johnny Clark will be playing tonight, he twisted his knee last week. Elmer Curtis may be available if his leg injury is sufficiently improved. Game time is 8:30.

Hole Finds Hockey Team Poor Risk

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 (CP).—Sid Hole has owned the Kerslake Monarchs for the last 27 days but he finds it is a losing venture.

He bought the Monarchs for \$2,500 and now is reported willing to sell.

Former owner John Taylor is reported interested in a repurchase proposition, but he hasn't made a definite decision.

"We cannot hope to make money in the present Coast Amateur Hockey League," said Hole today.

The main trouble is the size of the league—a two-team affair between Monarchs and Nanaimo Clippers.

Last season the Monarchs went \$12,000 into the red. The Clippers, it was reported, have lost \$35,000 in two years.

The picture is about the same in the Okanagan League, showing that amateur hockey doesn't pay in British Columbia.

In the Okanagan League, Kamloops is the only team making money. Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton are all splashing in the red ink, a condition that has prevailed in other years.

Tickets All Gone

Ray Ritchie of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association stated Friday night there were no more tickets available for the association's annual game dinner and dance tonight at the Goldstream site clubhouse.

Before you say SCOTCH... Say "DEWAR'S"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MONAGHAN LOOKS GOOD

College Pick-Up Team Impresses

By GEOFFREY CONWAY

A combination of first and second division players from confines of Victoria College banded together Wednesday to form a rugby XV that shut out University School, 3-0. The lone try in the exhibition tilt was scored by Bob Monaghan early in the second half. Could it be that Monaghan should be playing for Vic College in the Victoria Rugby Union?

The college now has a secure hold on second place in the Victoria Rugby Union, six points behind Crusaders and two points ahead of J.B.A.A. The squad will play three more games before Christmas.

Nine members of the team have been nominated for positions on the Rep team and coach Keith MacDonald has been elected assistant coach of the McKechnie Cup squad.

Geoff Conway was crowned as school table tennis champion Friday when he defeated Art Cornish 21-19, 21-18, 18-21, 17-21, 21-9.

Lillian Marshall and Sheila Murchie will play off in the girls' final next week.

The above four will join with semi-finalists Dan Francis, H. Pylypa, Barbara Foster and Francis Appleton to form a representative team to play Normal School and Royal Roads. The boys' basketball squad took their third exhibition game Friday when they defeated St. Louis College 46-18. Gerry Bow-

den paced the winners with 20 points.

On Thursday night the girls' basketball team played its second exhibition tilt of the season. Bev Ross led the opposing Esquimalt High School five to victory; but as the five college girls destroyed the score sheets the final result—and it must have been bad—is not known.

Thursday the cross-country squad of Bob Elliott, Dick Hales, Art Hubscher, Hedley Sampson, Gordy Smith and Phil Taylor will journey to Royal Roads to compete in the annual four-mile marathon.

Last Sunday the girls' grass hockey absorbed its second straight setback at the hands of Norfolk House, 7-1.

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And as the last shouts of victory die away, you light up a Sportsman. At once, the superb flavour of this finer, milder cigarette heightens your feeling of pleasure and satisfaction.

The rich, sun-mellowed Virginia tobaccos in Sportsman are guaranteed pure—undiluted. The ALLWEATHER Waterproof Paper cannot stick to your lips. With the sportsman's own cigarette you are, indeed, well away on the road that leads to perfect smoking pleasure. Get a pack of Sportsman, to-day.

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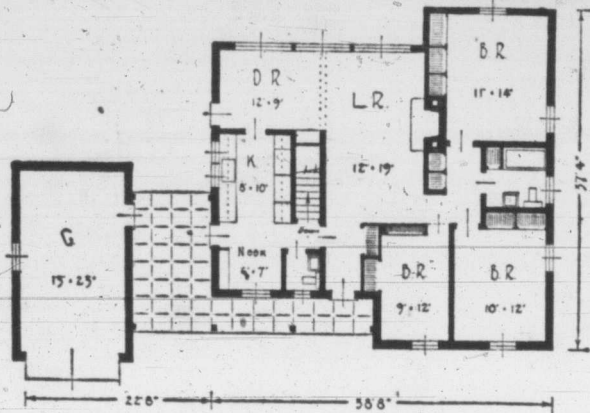
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HOME PLANNING



Ranch-Style Home Offers Privacy

This ranch-style home is particularly designed to give living privacy, and at the same time it is suitable to fit nicely into a Victoria setting. The house contains three bedrooms with ample closet space throughout. The living room is "L" shaped with one section to be used as a dining room. This double room has large picture windows

overlooking a private garden. The modern kitchen has spacious nook and more than average cupboard space. There are windows both to nook and kitchen. A wash room adjacent to the entry is another feature. A large detached garage is reached through a breezeway and is convenient to both front and back doors.

'Unrealistic' Loans Hailed Dismal Failure

Appraisals Must Be Made On Present Day Costs, Say Victoria Contractors

By DON INGHAM

Building loan regulations authorizing loans up to 80 per cent of the selling price of a house are a dismal failure in the eyes of Victoria contractors.

"You cannot get an 80 per cent loan because appraisals are not made on the basis of today's costs," one contractor said today.

"The lending institutions use a figure that has no relation to today's building prices, and this is far from 80 per cent."

"The government wants contractors to get into speculative building," he said, "but hypothetical appraised values will not build houses. Loans must be based on 1951 costs."

He said he suspected building costs were estimated on those of "fly-by-night" individuals who work evenings and Sundays, have no employees with 40-hour work weeks and union agreements, and who sell for what they can get.

In Eastern Canada, he said, builders buy 50 lots and erect 50 houses at once.

"We can't do that in Victoria," he said. "We want to put some individualism and amenities into our homes."

A second prominent contractor here said that on speculative building the contractor is allowed a 5 per cent profit, which just about covers administration cost on the average home.

"We don't know yet whether administration costs are to come out of our profit or not," he said.

Individuals may receive larger loans than formerly, and could receive firm bids from contractors that would include the contractor's profit.

"One 'catch' is getting the 80 per cent loan, and the second is paying for it," he said. "Only a stipulated percentage of one's income can be used toward repayment, and according to my calculations the income required to handle a \$7,000 loan, for instance, is much higher than the average income of Victorians."

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has been given the "green light" to approve the loans, but has had no submissions as yet. Loan companies are reviewing the new regulations before making statements.

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED

Even if an easement of government regulations on loans creates a return of building to the Victoria district, the problems of the contractors will not necessarily be over.

An official of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said that local builders might quickly run into other difficulties.

"At the moment there is no shortage in Victoria of building supplies," he said. "But that is only because building is practically at a standstill. If home building programs were resumed on the 1950 scale it might only be a short time before serious shortages developed."

He pointed out that each home required about two tons of materials in various stages of shortage.

Authority Reduces Ruhr Coal Exports

Nov. 24 (AP)—The International Ruhr authority said Thursday night West Germany's coal exports to her West European neighbors will be cut by 500,000 tons during the six months ending next March. The seven-country authority decided that the Bonn Republic must export 6,000,000 tons during the last quarter of this year and 5,000,000 tons in the first quarters of 1952.

ROOM WITH DRAMA

A dramatic bedroom with large windows and a high ceiling has walls and woodwork painted gunmetal gray. Sheer silk, with a coral and white pattern, curtains the windows and cherry red fabric is used on the chairs. The rug is light beige and the furniture is very light in finish. The bed covering is pale gray and the lamp shades are white.



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B 2001 - Night Calls, G 4665

B.C. Building Makes Huge 1951 Advance

Value of construction contracts awarded in British Columbia for the first nine months of this year totaled \$354,000,000, Trade and Industry Minister Leslie Eyles said today.

This huge expansion program compares favorably with that of the heavier populated areas of eastern provinces of Ontario and Quebec where contracts awarded amounted to \$791,000,000 and \$379,000,000, respectively, said the minister.

In terms of percentage change for this period, over the same period in 1950, the increase in British Columbia compared to the eastern provinces is even more apparent. It shows that Ontario and Quebec advanced 83 per cent, respectively, while this province increased 478 per cent.

Radiator Needs Paint Job Too

Just as it's important to have your furnace cleaned for winter use, it's important to have your radiators ready for your winter job. You can make sure that they will give off the maximum degree of heat by having them painted with a semi-gloss paint. Painting radiators to match the wall behind them serves to camouflage their outlines and helps them to blend in with the room's decorative scheme.

PAINTED RECORD HELPFUL

When you're having your painting done, it's often useful to have a record of the brands and tints used. This information can be useful if you wish to do a little touching up or renew a coating later on.

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1x3 Utility Grade Flooring, per 100 board feet. **\$12.00**
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1x6 or 1x8 Utility Grade Sheathing, per 1,000 board feet. **\$35.00**

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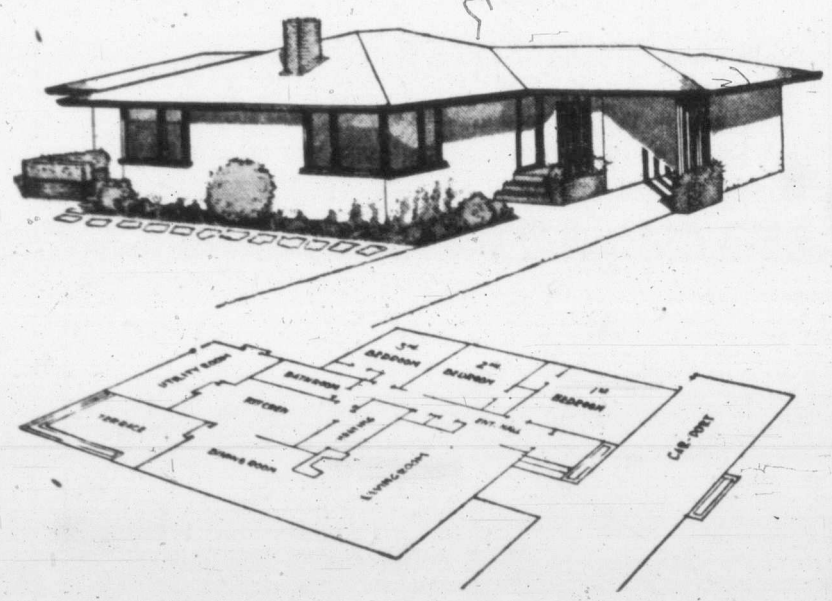
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1951

Secret Report On Arena Here

What is wrong with Memorial Arena?
The answer may be known Monday from a report of Swan, Rhodes & Wooster, Vancouver firm of consulting engineers, which was received at City Hall Thursday.
The report is being kept secret.
Whether the engineers who carried out an exhaustive survey in the past few weeks have recommended expenditures and repairs in the thousands of dollars or tens of thousands, is not known.
"I can't give you a word on it," said mayor Percy George.
And, Arena Commission chairman J. Carl Pendray said: "Copies are going to be made for each alderman. We don't like to give it to the papers until the aldermen have read it."
When pressed, Mayor George said: "Obviously I read figures, but they must be correlated. I hope to have the report for release late Monday."
The mayor said he was not "looking for trouble from the aldermen."
Pendray stated the report was sent to City Manager Cecil Wyatt Thursday and that he in turn saw it. The commission had a discussion in the mayor's office late Friday, he said.
Friday night at a meeting between first and second periods of the hockey game, Pendray said the press-box gondola was closed pending strengthening of supports.
He told sportswriters and announcers that the closure resulted from a recommendation in Col. W. C. Swan's report.
Pendray emphasized there was no danger but the commission felt the gondola should not be used until the recommendation had been carried out.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Police were searching today for a youth who attacked an elderly man Friday night at Yates and Blanshard.
The attacker, said by witnesses to have been intoxicated, sent Christopher Fitzpatrick, about 60, no fixed address, to hospital with a bad head cut.
Fitzpatrick's condition today was reported "fairly good."
A second assault was under investigation also.
Ronald Klatt, 971 Cloverdale, reported a "zoot suiter" hit him while he sat in his car on Douglas Street.

City firemen estimated \$200 damage was caused early today by a short-circuit fire in an oil truck owned by Harknett Fuel.
The fire was discovered at 2:13. The truck, which was empty of oil, was parked for the night at a garage near Hillside and Government.

For three weeks Victoria firemen have been plagued by a series of false alarms.
Early today they had a double dose of trouble from the same alarm box, at Belmont Avenue and Hamilton Road.
The trucks were hardly out of sight after answering the alarm when it rang again.
"He'll be hard to catch," firemen said, "but when we do..."

A fire in the boilerroom of the weathered Stonetown was extinguished Friday before serious damage was caused.
Fire was caused when a boiler back-fired.
Steam was released to smother the flames after sand application failed.

Dorothy Bird, 1534 Amphion Street, reported to city police Friday that three letters had been taken from her mail box. Envelopes were found on the sidewalk some distance from her home. All had been opened and one letter was missing.

Aldermen will consider the new reduction of members of city council by-law at a special City Council meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30.

A directory of handicraft products and producers has been sent to auto court and resort operators throughout B.C. Trade and Industry Minister Leslie H. Eyres said today.

The directory lists names, addresses and product of "handicrafters" in B.C. Many of these producers are making items suitable for the tourist trade.
"The thought in contacting the resort operators was that many of them might be interested in increasing the variety of their stock of handicraft articles having a distinctive B.C. appeal," said Eyres.

City police were called upon Friday afternoon to crawl through an apartment house window to reach a woman suffering from a stroke.

Two officers summoned to 1710 Ford found Mrs. A. Seaton, aged 78, in a locked room, lying helpless on her bed. They conveyed her to hospital.

Tools valued at \$60 were taken Friday night from a car owned by W. Logan, 2598 Penrhyn Street, while it was parked on Ormond Street between 7:30 and 8, police report.

TEAM OF TWO START DRIVE FOR COUNCIL

Claude Harrison and Brent Murdoch will "tee off" their mayoral and aldermanic campaigns respectively Monday night at 8, at Victoria West Community Centre, in the old Victoria West firehall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets.
They will discuss major points in their platforms.

Insurance Year's End Extended

Public Gets Break
By 3-Month Bonus

Co-insurance "year" of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will end March 31, 1952, instead of Dec. 31, 1951, Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull announced late Friday.
The move will make the first co-insurance year a full 12-month period. Co-insurance became effective April 1 of last year.

"The regulations state that a person (including dependents), only has to pay a total of 10 days' co-insurance in any one yearly period. The co-insurance receipts now in possession of the public state that the present yearly period ends Dec. 31, 1951. This date is now extended to March 31, 1952," Turnbull explained.

AVOID RUSH

Jack Sullivan, manager of hospital insurance collection office, said today 100,000 bills for the first six months of 1952 already have been sent out to the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster area.

Premium payments must be made before Dec. 31 and Sullivan urged everyone to try and pay early to avoid the big rush at the end of the year. He suggested that where possible payments be made through the mail by cheque. This, he said, would relieve the congestion at the collection office.

By sending a cheque a person actually gets two receipts—the canceled cheque and the regular receipt.

The bills for the first six months of next year will be \$21 for a family group and \$15 for a single person.

"Anybody who has a problem in connection with hospital insurance should come to us as soon as receiving the bill. That way, we can straighten it out before the rush starts," said Sullivan.

With the bills already in the mail, Sullivan said the rush will start soon.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS OUT

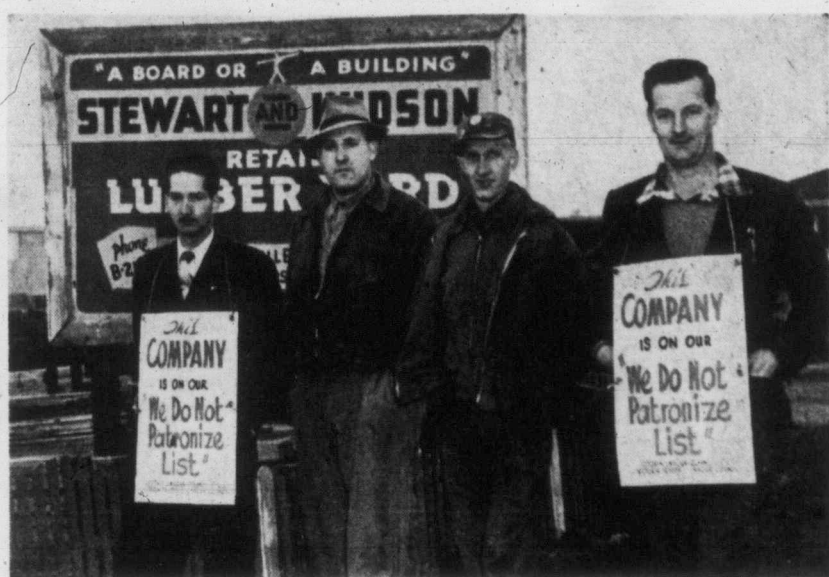
Meanwhile, Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull explained that the one-month-in-advance method of premium payment used last year has been abolished. Last year, the premiums were due on Nov. 30. Under the present system the new date is Dec. 31.

"I would point out that if any person wishes to pay more than the amount stated on the billing (the whole year's premium, for example), they are quite at liberty to do so," said the minister.

This new billing is the first time, since the inception of the B.C.H.I.S., that the entire province will be billed from Victoria.

John Morely, 1420 Haultain Street, has been adjudged one of the cash winners of this month's Mechanix Illustrated Workbench Awards "for excellent craftsmanship as a workshop hobbyist," William L. Parker, editor, advised the Victoria Times today.

Morely's project, of which he sent a photograph and description, was a motorboat.



Protest Picket Line Formed

Picket line was posted today by Victoria Labor Council (C.C.L.) outside Stewart & Hudson Ltd., 405 Gorge Road. Council charges firm is unfair and that wages and conditions there are below those provided by other building supply firms in city. Pickets on duty this morning, left to right, were Bob Anderson, Charles Crockett, Arnold Brown and Bill Muir. (Times photo.)

Special Shopping Buses To Move Yuletide Crowd

Special Test Service At Mid-Day Period
For South Side's Convenience Announced

A special Christmas shopping bus service will go into effect Monday, Ald. Waldo Skillings, chairman of the City Council's transportation committee, announced today.
"For the convenience of people in the south end of the city, B.C. Electric Railway Co. will experiment with the service for the Yuletide period," said Ald. Skillings. "It will be from 11:50 in the morning to 2 in the afternoon."
It is designed particularly for office workers and store clerks who may want to shop on their lunch hours.

Beekeepers Elect Warren President

Charles Warren was elected president of the Vancouver Island Division, B.C. Honey Producers' Association, at the annual meeting Friday night. W. A. A. McLeure was elected vice-president; G. V. Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer, and D. H. Heyer, auditor.

The members discussed the problem of weed-killing sprays used by farmers which were also killing bees. Beekeepers hoped that some chemical would be found that would kill the weeds but would spare the bees.

LOST BOTH WAYS

Man Argues With Wrong Adversary

George Morgan, young Victoria man, was fined \$25 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer. He lost both ways.

Morgan was charged and locked up Friday night after a scuffle with Const. William Knowles. Knowles told the court he saw Morgan in the 700 block of Yates Street at about 10:30, engaged in a spirited argument with another man. The officer warned the pair to move along and behave.

Morgan paid no attention despite two further warnings. "Then he made a lunge at me," the constable said. "So I threw him down on the ground and held him till the wagon came."
Morgan admitted struggling with the officer but claimed "He put his hands on me before I touched him."

Amateur Show For Solarium Going On Air

An amateur talent show will be seen Monday night at 7:30 at Club Sirocco.

It will be the second of a series sponsored by the Victoria Associated Canadian Travelers.

Station CKDA will broadcast the show starting at 9:05 as it did the first presentation.

Proceeds from the series of shows, to be held each Monday night through April, will benefit the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Cash prizes are given each week and the grand prize will be a trip to Hollywood for two.

"Y" Dance Classes Resume Next Year
Old time dancing classes at the Y.M.C.A. have been cancelled temporarily, but will get under way again the first of the year. When the classes resume, many new ones will be taught as well as the older measures. Anyone interested is urged to register as soon as possible.

Popular Saturday night dances will resume in December.

Two Of Three Thieves Get Prison, One Freed

INCOME TAX GIRLS VISIT CITY TO HELP SYSTEM'S CHANGE-OVER

Victoria's district income tax office today was under a friendly "invasion" from the B.C. mainland.
Eleven girls from the Vancouver office have come over for a two-to-three-week stint to help change the office system at the relatively new Victoria branch, set up as a district office last January at 805 Government.
The visiting girls are the Misses Marion Withers, Teresa Punter, Helen Mitchell, Peggy McLean, Ann Petruk, Winona Dreher, Lou Cox, Ollie Barabash, Eleanor Chambers, Evelyn Albanese and Kay Beaton.

Court Delivers Sharp Warning

One prison term was imposed, one offender was ordered to Oakalla for Borstal screening and another was given a suspended sentence when Magistrate H. C. Hall dealt with three young men in city court today.

The three appeared in connection with a burglary at Jack's Auto Radio, 773 Pandora.

Edward James Minnie, who pleaded innocent but was found guilty, was sentenced to two years less one day. The magistrate said he would recommend prison authorities consider Minnie for closed Borstal.

Eric A. Robb, who pleaded guilty, was remanded until Dec. 7 for sentence. He will be sent to Oakalla in the meantime where he will be screened as a possible Borstal entry.

Douglas S. Turner, who also pleaded guilty, was given a suspended sentence since it was a first offense.

Magistrate Hall cautioned Turner: "You have committed a serious offense. You can see what has happened to your associates." Conditions of the suspension are that Turner post a \$500 bond and report regularly to a probation officer. He was cautioned about seeking other friends and told to continue his apprenticeship as a mechanic.

Yoga Brotherhood Here Would Seek World Peace

Swami Shivanand, roving Hindu missionary, is well on his way to forming a Yoga Brotherhood in Victoria which will work for "world peace and better mental and physical health."

Following a public meeting in the Britannia Legion Hall Friday night where some 400 people heard the missionary speak on Hindu culture and philosophy, many persons expressed their willingness to form a Yoga Brotherhood here.

Swami said as soon as the Yoga Brotherhood became a reality in Victoria he would continue his travels to other parts of Canada and the U.S.

"I have a mission to accomplish," he said, "My object is to bring about world peace through the practise of Yoga."

He said he expected to be in Victoria for another two or three weeks.

Speaking on the practise of Yoga, Swami said the philosophy of life was over 3,000 years old and was practised today in all parts of the world.

"It is one of India's contributions to the world," he said. One member of the audience wanted to know if there was a Yoga bible.

The lecturer said there was not; that the philosophy did not interfere with the religious beliefs of any people.

Swami also explained the origin of the caste system in India and some of the philosophies of his country.

Digs Out Bomb In His Garden

Philip Lemasurier, 216 Superior, turned over to city police today a three-inch mortar bomb he dug up in his garden.

The bomb may be a dud, but was turned over to the navy shore patrol.

Lemasurier is taking no chances. One of three William Head boys was badly hurt by a stray mortar bomb early this week.

Conciliator For Plaster Men's Tangle

W. T. McLaughlin has been appointed by the B.C. Labor Relations Board to act as conciliator in a dispute between the Victoria/Toronto of the plasterers' union and the Master Plasterers' Association.

The union, when its last agreement with the association expired, last April, decided to ask for an increase to bring the wage scale here in line with that paid in Vancouver. At that time the Vancouver rate was \$1.85. Since July, however, the Vancouver rate has been \$2.10.

Employers who bargain through the association have offered the union \$1.90 an hour. The offer was rejected.

Association members say they cannot afford the higher rate because there is not sufficient work here. Since few new homes are under construction now, residential work has slipped to a low level and there are few big construction jobs in hand, they say.

Association members argue further that they must compete with small family firms where union wages are not paid.

Current rate of pay for union plasterers is \$1.75.

WALTONS TO SHARE ESTATE

An estate totaling \$121,406 has been left by the late Geoffrey Hitzler Walton, president of the Sidney Lumby Ltd., to members of his family.

The will of Mr. Walton, who died here on August 30, was probated in Supreme Court Registry today. Beneficiaries included his wife, Mrs. Walton, 77, who is to receive the interest from the residue for life.

On the death of Mr. Walton, Geoffrey H. Walton, a son, will receive one-fifth share of the residue. The rest of the estate is to be divided among daughters, Mrs. G. H. L. MacDonald, Miss Terence O'Donnell Walton, Mrs. M. J. Packard, Miss Amy Catherine Vaughn Walton.

Two sisters-in-law are also to receive annuities of \$10,000 each.

Hallowe'en Returns For City Police

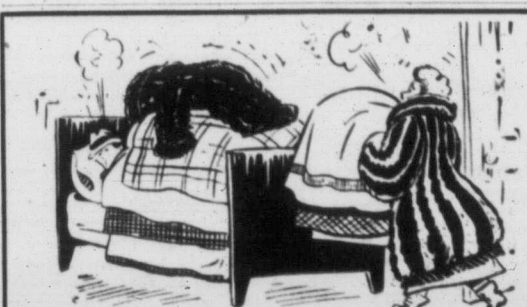
Friday night was something like Hallowe'en by the looks of the city police blotter.

Gates were stolen in one neighborhood; a manhole cover was removed in another, and piles of rock were placed in the road at a couple of places.

Harry Wilson, 3064 Balfour Avenue, reported the loss of his gates, but phoned police later to say he had recovered them.

An open manhole, on Gorge Road at David Street, caused injury to one person before police reached the scene in time to cover it.

H. G. Shaw, 2972 Qu'Appelle Street, suffered cuts to his hand and bruises to his leg when he tripped in the hole. He was taken to hospital for treatment.



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Presentation Honors Scottish Soldiers

Europe-bound CSM. C. J. Smith and Sgt. Jack Pulley received silver tray and individual awards at Armories Friday night. Tray is for sergeants' mess, "E" Co. of Scottish in Highland Batt. 27th Infantry Brigade, which is slated for

service in Europe. Left, RSM. T. Byron, Sgt. Stan James, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Smith and Pulley. Tray and gifts were from members of sergeants' mess, Canadian Scottish. (Times photo.)

Homeowners Hunt For Housemaids

Maids and household workers are being sought by the National Employment office here for employment in a number of Victoria homes.

Employment officials said the demand for household help was increasing. Wages ranging between \$60 and \$100 a month with bed and board were being offered.

The shortage of maids was not due to the lack of applicants, it was explained, but was more a matter of finding persons suitable and capable of getting along with their employers.

"In this type of employment, every employer is different," the employment official said. "You have to find a person who will come up to the requirements of the individual employer."

Employment officials also reported that job opportunities for women at present were at a low ebb. However, there was a demand for stenographers and typists for business and government departments, they said.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

On Monday, Mrs. Alma Jordan will celebrate an 82nd birthday. She doesn't want any fuss made of the day. "After all, it's just another milestone," she tells you with a shrug of her expressive shoulders and an added twinkle in her blue eyes, still bright and young despite her years.



"It's been a good life," she says, "full of work, and fun, and adventure. I look back across the years and I wouldn't give up one experience I have had."

And Alma Jordan has had experience aplenty. For she came to western Ontario from her native Germany many years ago, and raised a family of six children on a pioneer farm in the Lake of the Woods district.

"Bessie" "It was rugged," she remembers, "and there was lots of work. I made my own bread, my own butter. Everything. Why, I even made dolls for my girls out of bits of cloth, and then embroidered the faces. They were good dolls, too."

Her hands, withered a bit with her 82 years of doing, but still with a hint of determination in the curve of the fingers, waved expressively as she described her pioneer home, the paths through the woods, the complete isolation.

"I was often alone with the babies," she tells you, "but I knew there was a Power that would care for me and I wasn't afraid."

The hands move again and she nods her head slowly. "Well perhaps once I was afraid but I found out I was wrong."

"The Indians were our friends but once and awhile there came a bad one," she explained.

"This day I was alone with the baby and the Indian knocked on the front door. When I opened it he had his knife out and he asked for meat. I did not have meat and I shook my head. But he came right in the room."

Footsteps Save Baby's Life

Mrs. Jordan's eyes sparkle as she thinks back to that day. She backed across the room, her baby clutched tightly in her arms. The Indian, crazed and hungry, following her. He pointed at the baby, made signs that he wanted to take the tiny tot from her arms.

"I just kept backing away from him around the room and saying 'no,'" she tells you, "and I was praying. Praying out loud. Asking for help from somewhere, somehow."

The old shoulders droop a little with despair, even now, as Alma Jordan tells her story.

"Our house had a veranda all around it," she explains, "and suddenly I heard heavy footsteps at the back."

"That Indian heard the steps, too. He sheathed his knife and got out the front door and ran."

"When I stopped shaking, I went with my baby to the back door because I couldn't hear the heavy steps out there."

Her face wrinkles in a happy smile as she flings the door open for you in her easy reminiscing. She chuckles and rocks back and forth a little in her chair as she again savors her happiness—and her surprise.

"What do you think walked in that door. A calf the children had for a pet. It was the calf that saved us!"

The expressive face, wrinkled with years of living, but intelligently alert and happy, softens into serious thought.

"You see, there was a Power looking after me. I never doubted that again!"

It is this philosophy that has brought Alma Jordan through the pioneer years to a happy and restful older life. She has her own apartment at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, close to her daughters, Mrs. Norma MacDonald, Miss Frances Jordan and Mrs. Saelinger.

"I look out at the sea and the mountains. I have my friends around me. Some of them from those good days on the farm. Of course, I must be much quieter now. I do not do much any more. Just enjoy life!"

"But it is still a good life, and I would not change any of it! Happy birthday, Alma Jordan! We hope you enjoy every minute of it!"

National Vice-President Here

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Vancouver, vice-president of national federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is in Victoria this week-end where she will be guest of honor at the national night dinner of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday evening in their Government Street clubrooms. On Sunday afternoon a no-host tea will be given by past presidents, executive and members of the local club at the Empress Hotel in honor of Mrs. Campbell. She will be accompanied by Miss Lillian McMillan, past provincial vice-president, who will also be honored at the tea.

Returns From Ontario

Mrs. Cecil J. Temple, "Twin Alders," Langford Lake, returned by plane after spending three months visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. T. R. Scouler at Camp Petawawa, Ont. While in the east Mrs. Temple also visited relatives in Ottawa, Toronto, Guelph, Owen Sound and Hespworth, and spent a short time in Boston and Rochester, New York.

Many Victorians To Attend The Ballet



Miss I. D. Sarraff and Miss Iris Birchall, left, look at a picture of a lead dancer in the Sadler's Wells Ballet which they will see in Vancouver. Right, looking forward



to the presentation of the ballet are sisters Peggy and Moragh Mackenzie. They are among Victorians crossing to the mainland for the outstanding event.

A gala event for a great many Victorians will be the presentation of the Sadler's Wells Ballet in Vancouver all next week. Many made their reservations months ago and now that the time is nearing for the event they are making plans to join their friends in travelling to the mainland.

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith will leave here with Mrs. R. S. Stuart Yates. She will join her daughter, Miss Sheila Beckwith, in Vancouver. Mrs. M. F. Driscoll and Mrs. C. F. Driscoll are attending.

Others going over to Vancouver will be Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mrs. E. Duckitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. W. Greathed, Dr. and Mrs. K. King, Mrs. C. Kaehn, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Lawson and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall.

Also travelling to the mainland are Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Baker, Mrs. Hugh Stephen, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Miss Verna Beck, Mrs. Leslie Fox, Mrs. G. L. Carter and Mrs. D. S. Carter. Miss Dorothea Curtis and Miss Muriel Evison, Mrs. C. Errington and Mrs. K. V. Davis, Mrs. J. Stewart,

Mrs. R. Wilkinson and Mrs. J. W. Dalziel; Mrs. A. K. O'Shea and Miss M. Esch, Mrs. Ernest Davis, Miss Vera French and Mrs. C. Errington, Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick and Miss Nan Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. P. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Alley.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Grant will join Mr. and Mrs. Derek Johnston in Vancouver. Others going are Mrs. Bruce Hutchison and Mrs. H. G. Ellis; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, Mrs. Patrick Burley and Mrs. E. C. Lewis; Mrs. J. A. Henderson and Mrs. A. J. Butterfield; Miss Mary Flanagan, Miss Ruth Collyer and Miss Shiel Fleming; Mrs. Gordon Paterson and Miss Jeannette Paterson; Mrs. E. Jones and Miss Isabel Jones; Mr. David Ker and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker; Miss M. Kennedy, and Mrs. C. M. MacNab and Miss Christine MacNab.

While over for the ballet Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Reibitt will attend the Junior League Cabaret on Dec. 1 in Vancouver; attending

Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1951



Lieutenant-Governor And Mrs. Wallace Receive Debutantes

Fifteen debutantes walked gracefully along a carpeted aisle at the United Services Institute ball last evening in the Empress Hotel and were presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Clarence Wallace. Miss Joan Pidgeon, left, one of



the attractive debutantes of this season, makes a graceful curtsy before His Honor. Miss Sarah Laundry was among debutantes presented to Mrs. Wallace. Many military officers, their wives and friends attended this outstanding event on the early winter social calendar.



MISS BARBARA HEMPHILL



MR. GRANT MACKINNON

Victoria Man To Be Married On Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemphill, 4667 Dunbar Street, Vancouver, are announcing this week-end the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Mr. Grant Mackinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackinnon, 1244 Chapman Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Dec. 24 in West Point Grey church, Vancouver.

Mr. Mackinnon, a graduate of University of British Columbia, lives in Regina where he has a position with a well-known firm of architects and it is in the Saskatchewan city the young couple will live after their wedding. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Patricia Hemphill.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Kitchen Shower

Miss Margaret Brace was guest of honor recently at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Jean Meyers, Mowat Street. Red roses en corsage, were presented to the bride-elect, and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. H. Brace. Gifts were arranged in a pink decorated basket. Miss Marlene Vance sang a solo accompanied by the hostess.

Invited guests were Mesdames P. Painter, Bea Thomas, Marie Wilkinson, K. Arkand, El Hickman and Misses Marion Shears, L. Henderson, F. Daly, E. Blundell, G. C. Shubbrook, A. Meyer, R. St. John, A. Barlow, J. Whittle, M. Randall and L. Zarelli.

Auxiliary Bazaar Realizes \$215

Annual bazaar arranged by Ladies of Garden City United Church Women's Auxiliary realized a sum of \$215. Introduced by auxiliary president, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. J. Jones opened the affair and was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Stalls were decorated in the Christmas motif.

In charge of the aprons and fancy work were Mesdames E. Rushton, A. P. Fryatt and P. Woodward; delicatessen, Mesdames E. Rushton, A. E. at dimes T. Crossland, E. Wilson, E. Weaver; candy, Mrs. J. Alexander.

White elephant stall was arranged by Mesdames J. Jones and T. Goodwin with Mrs. L. Andrews assisting. Afternoon tea was convened by Mrs. L. Ricalton assisted by Mesdames J. C. Tebb, M. Newton, W. Ward, P. Webster, N. Truelove and E. Raynor.

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James Swan, Proprietor

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Miss Heather Hughes and her escort, Mr. John Darling, pause for a moment to admire her engraved compact. Each debutante was presented with a compact as a gift from His Honor and Mrs. Wallace.

W.M.S. Told Workers Needed

The great need for candidates for the work of the Women's Missionary Society was stressed by Mrs. D. A. Girvin in a talk at a meeting of the First United Church W.M.S.

Mrs. Girvin urged that members do all in their power to bring the value of the work and its possibilities to the young people of their acquaintance.

Mrs. F. McIntyre presided and Miss Lily Duke took devotionals. Mrs. W. M. Gilmour assisted by Mrs. L. Goulter and Mrs. N. Longmore gave a resume of the 16 missionary stations of the United Church in Canada. Mrs. W. Fletcher, supply secretary, reported four parcels of quilts and clothing sent to Tokio.

Miriam Temple Bazaar

Annual bazaar and bridge tea of Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will be held Thursday in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. There will be various stalls of fancy work, home cooking, candy and novelties. Queen Amy Pready will officially open the affair at 2. Afternoon tea will be served.

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Consists of 6 goblets 6 sherbets 6 wines

at the special price of

11.75

REG. \$15.60

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|---------------|--------|-------------------------|--------|
| Goblets..... | \$1.00 | Tumblers..... | |
| Sherbets..... | .85 | 5-oz. footed..... | .75 |
| Claret..... | .85 | 9-oz. footed..... | .85 |
| Cocktail..... | .80 | Ice Plate, 6-inch..... | \$1.00 |
| Sherry..... | .75 | Decanter, 1-pint..... | 3.50 |
| Liqueur..... | .65 | Decanter, 1-quart..... | 4.00 |
| | | Water Jug, 1-quart..... | 3.75 |

BIRKS

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Born In Victoria, Baby Girl Has Grandparents In Turkey

On Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in picturesque St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsden, 2460 Dalhousie Street, will receive the names Veronica Jane. Canon Frederic Pike will officiate and godparents will be Mrs. Sonria Humphry, Mrs. T. W. Walker and Major John Simon. A christening tea will be held at the parents' home following the cere-

mony, where the tea table will be centred with an attractive christening cake. Mrs. Humphry will preside at the urns. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marsden, London, Eng., and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tzouvelopoulos, Izmer, Turkey. An interested guest at the christening will be Veronica Jane's brother Nicholas.



Small Boy Named, Godparents In Oxford, England

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shirley, 1745 St. Ann Street, who was named Struan David, at a christening ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last Sunday, has an aunt and uncle in England as his godparents. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffus, who at present are at Oxford where Mr. Duffus is studying on a fel-

lowship. Standing proxy for them were Mr. and Mrs. F. Boughey of this city. Other godfather is Mr. Richard Virgin, Edmonton, who was in the city for the ceremony. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns named the baby. Grandparents are Mrs. R. S. Stuart Yates and Mrs. A. D. Shirley.

Babies Take A Bow!...

Every once in a while staff photographers of this newspaper turn in to the women's department a picture that appeals so intensely it just has to be used full size and in as prominent a spot as possible.

This week, three such pictures turned up and they have been used on this page as "pictures of the week." Stories in each case are very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden were married in Ismer, Turkey, when Mr. Marsden was an officer in the British army stationed there. They came to Victoria a year and a half ago, where baby Veronica Jane was born, two and half months ago. They also have a young son, Nicholas. Mrs. Marsden, the former Miss Penelope Tzouvelopoulos, of Greek descent, speaks four languages, including English with a delightful accent that is very pleasing to the ear.

Many Victorians will be interested in young Struan David Shirley, not only because he is a bonny baby, but because he is the great-great-grandchild of the late James Yates, member of the first Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, and the great-grandchild of the late J. Stuart Yates, pioneer lawyer of this city. His mother, Beverley, is the second daughter of the late Robert Stuart Yates, well-known city lawyer and at one time clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

The fair-haired baby clutching the doll and the very serious young man with the teddy bear are only two of many children in Victoria Protestant Orphanage who are special wards of the Junior Auxiliary to the Orphanage.

It is to make money for these children that the auxiliary holds an annual Holly Bazaar. This year it is planned for next Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 at the home, 2691 Cook Street.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter will open the affair at 2.30, and there will be articles suitable for Christmas gifts for babies and older children on sale, also garden, home cooking, candy and superfluity and novelty stalls.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. E. G. Hart with Mrs. Ada Barner, matron at the home, will receive guests and afternoon tea will be served in the dining room.

Photos By
Irving Strickland

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



'We Would Like You To Come To The Holly Bazaar' These Children Say

Charlane and Jimmy pose for a picture especially to let Victoria citizens know how the Junior Auxiliary to Victoria Protestant Orphanage help to care for them

and to show where proceeds from the auxiliary's Holly Bazaar will be used. The affair is planned for next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2.30.

Anne Fyfe Wed Last Evening In St. Matthias'

Pink and white chrysanthemums created an attractive setting for the ceremony last evening in St. Matthias' Church, which united in marriage Marjorie Anne Fyfe, daughter of Mrs. Erle W. R. Fyfe, 444 Stannard Avenue, and John Pyke Cowdery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Cowdery, 1897 Foul Bay Avenue. Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin officiated.

Miss Geraldine Nash sang "O Lord Most Holy," accompanied by L. Parkinson.

G. M. Carron gave the bride in marriage.

A delicate nylon yoke accented

the exquisite bridal gown of chiffon velvet which fell in graceful folds to floor length. It was styled with lily-point sleeves and a bertha collar. A train cascaded from the waist. Her headdress was a coronet of French white feathers and from it fell a hand-embroidered veil.

The bride complemented her gown with a cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds and wore a matching gold pendant and earrings, gift of the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. R. W. Atha, sister of the bride, and Miss Wilma Dyson, bridesmaid,

were identical gowns of pink taffeta with matching cape and mitts. They carried matching bouquets of mauve chrysanthemums.

Junior bridesmaids Sandra Carron and Geraldine Thompson wore identically styled gowns in periwinkle-blue and Nile green, respectively. They carried colonial bouquets of mauve and pink chrysanthemums and wore floral halo headdresses.

Thomas Turner was best man and ushers were John Duncan, brother-in-law of the groom, and Charles Falta.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with a silver vase of pink rosebuds centred the bride's table at the reception in the church hall. Four white candles also decorated the table and the hall was decorated with silver vases of pink and white chrysanthemums. B. C. Bracewell proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Portland, Ore., the bride donned a dusty pink barthea suit with matching hat and brown accessories. She topped her ensemble with a muskrat shortie coat complemented with a corsage of pink rosebuds

A fireplace decorated with late autumn flowers formed an attractive setting in the living room of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Manzer, Aral Street, when Barbara Joan Manzer recently exchanged vows and rings with Michael Palamar. Dr. J. G. Brown officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon embossed with velvet sprays of lily of the valley. Her full-length veil flowed from a tiara of fresh flowers, matching her shower bouquet of talisman roses and stephanotis. Miss Beverley Barker was bridesmaid for her cousin in sky-blue satin styled with full skirt

and bolero. She carried gold chrysanthemums and wore flowers in her hair.

Thomas Reed served as best man.

At a reception held in Hampton Hall, the newlyweds received guests under a cluster of wedding bells and streamers.

W. A. Barker proposed the

health of his niece. Music for old-time dancing was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker and the bride's great-uncle and great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scafe.

For traveling Mrs. Palamar changed into a skipper blue suit with grey topcoat and red velvet accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Home Of Bride Is Scene Of Double Ring Ceremony

SHOPPING GUIDE

Id You Have A Code, Don't Give Up Hope—Jud Sniffle

By PENNY SAVER

I have an awful code in my nose!
You know wud I mean. You can't breathe, you ache all over and jud wand to collapse.

Thad's how I feel right now!

Why id it every dime the weather changes people ged a code? Id never fails. You dry so hard do be careful you dry wud catch a code, bud id daz no good. You ged a code gutywad. Id's no ude. You jud got do sniffle and bear id.

Everybody is very helpful. Dey tell you do take dis and do take dat.

"Oh, dure," you say. "Whad will id do for me?"

"My dear friend, it will clear your cold up in no time," they reply cheerfully. So, trusting your friends explicitly, you dry dis and dat. You ged so filled up wud all dese pills thad you feel word than ever.

"Far be id from me do know whad to do, but in my edumation you can't bead a hot bath, an

adpirin, and den a hot drink before you hop indo bed.

If you live do tell the tale afder dis den you should dake a nide medicine full of vidamins.

Here aga' id is nod my place to dell you whad kind to ged.

but I feel id is my job to led you know thad there are some very good tonics and whad nod around town thad you can dake to ged yourself back indo good health.

Anyone who handles dem will dell you whad is best for your particular cade.

You may even feel like following Gaylord Hauser's advice and dry is five wonder foods. Hid book, "Look Younger Live Longer," may interest you doo.

In any cade be patient. We'll all feel bedder id no dime.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Look Younger; Be Prettier; Treat Your Chin Right.

Your chin line—that is something thought of because when a woman loses her chin line she loses that youthful appearance. When the chin line is no longer clearly cut she looks years older than she may be or may feel.

There are many factors which enter into this picture. First and foremost is posture. If for years you have not held your head correctly, if you have indulged in sleeping with your head pushed forward by soft, but billowy pillows, if you read or sew with your head ducked down, or if you give way at the back neck region and sit or walk with your head going ahead of you, if you have failed to take corrective exercises, then you are a subject for dowager's hump, double chin, lines on the neck and a general letdown in tone.

These daily habits in posture are of tremendous importance, for posture forms you into the woman you are. If you have been careless about the way you carry yourself—have been for years, you can still improve the situation.

If you have a double chin, if your neck lacks tone, if you have lines you should not have at your age, if you have a dowager's hump, the first thing to do is to improve posture. After that there are all sorts of beauty routines which are helpful.

Stimulation (through exercise and circulation creams) are on the "must" list. Lubrication which will keep the skin pliable and delay lining is also a necessity.

Let me give you one neck exercise today. Raise your head and look upward as though you were looking at a star or at an airplane. Lower your head. Look upward, turning your head as far to the right as you can comfortably. Lower head. Look upward toward the left. Lower head. Continue alternating right and left.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 10 "Is Your Chin Line a Pain in the Neck?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

by Anne Adams

Looking for a dress that's really new? Here it is! The most slenderizing of styles—your favorite shirtwaist—takes on newsworthy ideas. A collar with curved lapels, held down by two smart little tabs. Dress has an easy slenderizing skirt!

Pattern 4501: Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35-inch; ½ yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont., Pattern Dept.

TODAY'S RECIPE

FRUIT SHORTCAKE

Measure 2 cups prepared biscuit mix. Add 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in 4 tablespoons chilled shortening. Stir in briskly with a fork ½ to ¾ cup milk, using just enough liquid to make a dough that is soft, but not sticky. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 8 to 10 times. Roll out ¼-inch thickness and shape with floured 3-inch cutter. Arrange biscuits on ungreased pan. Bake in a very hot oven, 475 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes. Split. Spread with butter if desired. Sweeten fresh fruit with corn syrup and place between layers and over top. Makes 6 shortcakes.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday at 7:30, Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street. St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30, parish hall. United thank-offering to be turned in.

FANS RETURN TO FASHION

LONDON (CP)—The inclination of London and Paris dress designers to couple ostrich and lace fans with some of their more exotic gowns is causing British fashion writers to recall the "language of the fan."

In the old days the fan in a lady's hand spoke a language of its own. If she wished to communicate with a gentleman without speaking, she could do so by judicious use of the fan.

If she were annoyed at something, for instance, a twirl of the fan in the left hand meant "Do not speak to me." A warmer message, "I love you," could be conveyed by pressing the tip of the shut fan, or its handle, to the heart.

Holding the half-open fan, or its handle, to the lips meant "You may kiss me." If the lady wished to talk to the man, she would touch the tip of the fan with her fingers. And if he was neglecting her, she would fan herself with a short, quick motion.

Fashion writers note this could still be a useful method of silent telegraph—providing the modern male takes the trouble to learn the code.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EVAN LOVE

To Have Ontario Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Evan Love will live in Trenton, Ont., where the groom is stationed with the R.C.A.F., following an up-island honeymoon.

Frances Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crossley, 1611 Clawthorpe Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love, Vancouver, were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Father Donal Lehan officiating.

Miss M. McKay was at the organ and Mrs. William Rogers sang "Ave Maria." Escorted by her father the radiant bride chose a gown with fitted bodice and long-pointed sleeves of lace, net yoke and full net skirt over white satin. Her veil of Spanish net was held in place by a coronet embroidered with pearls and beads. Her mother's pearls were "something borrowed." Bridal flowers were red roses, pink carnations and stephanotis.

A pale blue lace bodice and bouffant net skirt, both over blue satin, was worn by Miss Rita Crossley, her sister's only attendant.

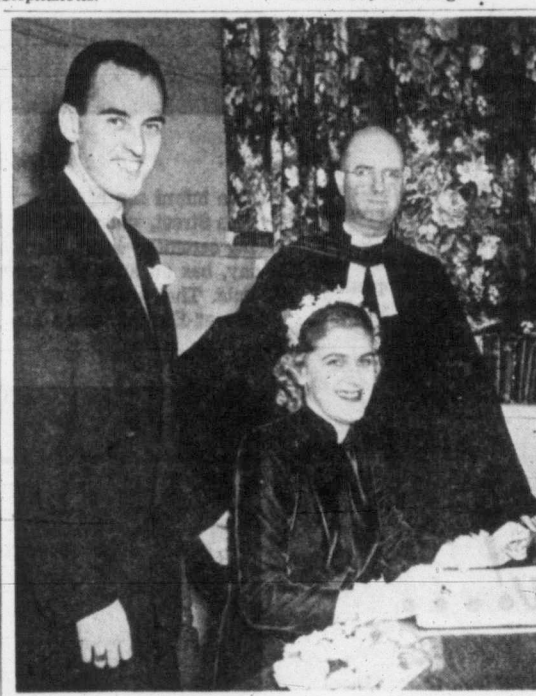
Blue beads and sequins composed her tiara and she carried pink carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Best man was Clifford Robbins and ushers were Roy Chudleigh and John Crossley, cousin of the bride.

Parents of the young couple assisted in welcoming guests at a reception held at Connaught Seamen's Institute. White chrysanthemums in vases at graduating heights and lighted candles flanked the four-tier cake which was topped with rosebuds.

Gerald Few proposed the toast to his niece.

Mrs. Love changed into a grey gabardine suit with red accessories, champagne topcoat and corsage of red roses and gardenias for traveling.



—Photo by Campbell Studio

Wed In First United Church

Honeymooning in Washington and Oregon following their marriage earlier this week in First United Church are Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Muir. The bride is the former Shirley Isobel Griffin, daughter of Mrs. N. E. Sorensen, Maddison Street, and C. W. Griffin, Gorge Road West. The groom is the son of Mrs. L. Muir, Vancouver, and F. V. Muir, also of Vancouver. Rev. M. A. J. Waters, who officiated at the ceremony, watches as the newlyweds sign the register. (Photo by Hollywood Studio.)

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Speaker—Mrs. J. T. Taylor gave a talk on lives of the famed music and lyric twosome, Gilbert and Sullivan at a recent meeting of Loyal Circle of Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. E. B. Humphries presided and Mrs. Porter Gibson led devotionals. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Reid, 1043, Pakington Street.

Sale and Tea—Chief Factor, Mrs. G. Burnett welcomed guests at a tea and sale of home cooking and novelties held by Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, at the home of Miss Jean Lormer. Past Chief Factors Miss

Etie Neeland and Mrs. Margaret Beckwith presided at a lace-covered table centred with yellow and white flowers. Mrs. R. Nickerson was in charge of home cooking and novelties. Senior citizens committee of the post is making plans for Christmas hampers for needy senior citizens. Annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 20. Native Sons will be guests and each member will take a friend.

1,027 DIFFERENT STAMPS
Only 100 (10 stamps for 1c)
Including Sensational
GOYA NUDE
The sensational tribute to the painter GOYA, his NUDE on a postage stamp, is only one of dozens of unusual items in this imported collection of 1027 DIFFERENT stamps. You will find complete sets in honor of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT from Greece, Cuba, Argentina, San Marino; a UNITED NATIONS issue; the ANTI-COMMUNIST issue of France; the complete set issued by the Allied Military Government for use in occupied Germany. All this our regular \$12.75 value for only \$1.00 to introduce our approval service. 71 WEST 35 ST. Ruby Stamp Co. NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE GREATEST NAME IN COTTON • FOUNDED 1791

FINE PILLOW CASES
The finest Lancashire carded cotton with thread drawn hemstitching... craftswomen in England.

Horrockses* of England
NOW AVAILABLE AT LEADING STORES
*Trade Mark Reg.

Registered Music Teachers Meet

Dr. Henrietta Anderson was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Victoria Branch, B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, held at the home of Miss Margery Vaughan. President Miss Una Calvert welcomed new member, Mrs. Olive Stuart.

Miss Mary Adamson, treasurer, reported on the young artists' concert and she proposed net proceeds be used for the music festival bursary fund.

Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon was vocal soloist accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Gilbert.

Refreshments were served by Miss Vaughan and Mrs. R. C. Vaughan assisted by Mesdames Bell Chambers, Gilbert and Sturgeon.

A Penny Sale

Second annual Penny Sale, sponsored by Navy League Chapter and Aldyn Hamber Chapter of the I.O.D.E., will take place in the showroom at J. M. Woods Motor Company, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be 125 interesting articles on which to "bid" including a coffee table, lamp, coal, groceries and a doll. Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. D. W. Carter, Mrs. A. Pitkethley, Mrs. Peggy MacNeill and Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. Julia Jones, Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. T. C. Davies, Mrs. T. Watt, Mrs. H. B. McClung, Mrs. J. E. Moore and Mrs. M. Campbell are in charge of arrangements. A coffee bar will be operated Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at B.C. Electric, Douglas Street.

Mrs. Jane Silver Honored By W.M.S.

A life membership and pin were presented to Mrs. Jane Silver by Mrs. E. MacKay at a recent meeting of Women's Missionary Society. The pin is a gift from Mrs. John Kennedy, Vancouver, in memory of Mrs. J. P. Dempsey.

Mrs. J. G. Robison, president, read an article in tribute to the memory of Mrs. Nellie McClung. Study book was given by Mrs. A. W. McCaskill and Mrs. J. P. Moore conducted devotionals.

To Open Bazaar-Tea

Mrs. A. D. Turnbull, wife of the minister of health and welfare, will formally open the annual Christmas tea and bazaar to be held by Lake Hill Women's Institute in their Quadra Street hall, Wednesday from 2 to 5. Mrs. W. S. Webster, president, will receive guests. There will be stalls of needlework and home cooking, a fish-pond and a decorated table centred with Christmas motif. Hand-made quilt made by members will be on display.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—5 Junior Y-Teens, practice for Christmas pageant; 7:30, leathercraft; 8, badminton. Tuesday—7, Sub-Debs; 8, Glee Club, rehearsal for concert on December 7. Wednesday—7:30, Overseas Wives Club; 8, Chatelaine Club. Thursday—8, square dancing, bridge classes. Friday, 7, sewing and crafts; 7:30, 760 Y-Teens. Saturday—10 a.m., Eager Beavers.

Children's Party—Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 12 will hold a Christmas tree party for children of members on Dec. 11 at 7 in the lower hall, 757 View Street, it was decided at a recent meeting. Mrs. Lynda Wright presided. Candy, fruit and cookies were served to the Solatium and Sister Mary Hallam, Christmas chairman, reported \$84.25 raised at the dance. She was presented with a corsage.

Is your Music Teacher Registered? There is a Registered Music Teacher in your district. Contact the secretary: MISS HELEN GIBSON, 670 Linkleas Ave., Victoria, B.C.



Mrs. Arthur Adams displays replica of crocheted cloth which won her third prize in a nation-wide contest.

Local Woman Receives Nation-Wide Recognition

"I could hardly believe the telegram," exclaimed Mrs. Arthur Adams, Cedar Hill Cross Road, when speaking of the news she received this week informing her that she had received third prize in a nation-wide crochet contest.

"I have competed in dozens of local contests and several on the mainland for over 20 years, but never a nation-wide one before," she said.

Mrs. Adams now feels that the hard work she put into finishing her crocheted tablecloth was worth it. She explained that in order to finish it before the contest closed she had to start her day at six in the morning, and continue until midnight to be able to work on it and look after her family, too.

"Ordinarily it takes a year to make this size tablecloth, but I finished this particular one in six months. My hands are still numb and sore from crocheting."

The tablecloth that won Mrs. Adams such high acclaim is crocheted in the peacock design, a pre-war English pattern, around very fine linen. She used 14 balls of 100 crochet cotton and worked with a No. 13 needle.

"For the first time in my life I wore out a needle," she added laughingly.

When asked how she happened

to start on this hobby, Mrs. Adams replied: "The First World War was really responsible. My husband was overseas and it helped to fill in many lonely hours."

The talented Victorian is now working on a matching tray cloth and a singercraft rug which she makes on the sewing machine. Bits and pieces of wool are sewn into loops and then split to form a very attractive pattern.

"When I have completed these two projects I think I will rest my fingers awhile," she concluded.

For Bad Cough, Mix This Splendid Recipe, at Home

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this easily prepared mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It is no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water until dissolved. No cooking needed. (Or use corn syrup or liquid honey instead of sugar syrup.) Get a 2½ ounce bottle of Pinex from any drug-gist, put it into a 16 ounce bottle and fill it up with your syrup. The 16 ounces thus made gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and is a very effective relief for coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This splendid mixture soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm and helps to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known as a soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW, READY-TO-USE, PREPARED PINEX.

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT HAIR NETS



save the premium coupons

SMOKE A CIGARETTE THAT'S Really Fresh!



SWEET CAPS
FRESH... and DEFINITELY MILD

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1951 17

Victoria Daily Times

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Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ARMY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Armistead, 318 St. Patrick's, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 23, 1951, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Colin Edward.

CARTLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Cartley, 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 23, 1951, a son, Colin Edward.

ENGAGEMENTS

HEMPHILL-MACKINNON—Mr. and Mrs. David Hemphill, 4467 Dunbar, Vancouver, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Grant Mackinnon, 1144 Chapman St., Victoria, B.C., the wedding to take place in Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, Rev. Birdall officiating.

WILSON-GEORGE—A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Mrs. J. E. Wilson, 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. J. E. George, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C., the wedding to take place at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 4 p.m.

DEATHS

BOAG—On Nov. 22, 1951, Matthew Boag, 82, of Millie's Landing, born in Scotland, and a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. M. Boag, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Boag, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Boag officiating. Cremation.

BURTON—At Sidney, on November 22, 1951, William Andrew Burton, 78, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. W. Burton, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Burton, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Burton officiating. Cremation.

COX—In Victoria on November 22, 1951, Miss Margaret Cox, 82, of Millie's Landing, born in Scotland, and a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. She leaves a wife, Mrs. M. Cox, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Cox, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Cox officiating. Cremation.

HORNE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on November 22, 1951, Mr. Alexander James Horne, 78, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. A. Horne, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Horne, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Horne officiating. Cremation.

MORRIS—On November 22, 1951, in Lima, Peru, Mr. Morris, 78, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. M. Morris, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Morris, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Morris officiating. Cremation.

NEARNE—Mrs. Caroline Neirne, widow of C. Neirne, aged 88 years, passed away at the family residence, 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., on November 22, 1951, at 10 p.m. She leaves a son, Mr. C. Neirne, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Neirne, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Neirne officiating. Cremation.

POLLARD—At St. Joseph's Hospital on November 22, 1951, Ronald Pollard, 74 years, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. R. Pollard, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Pollard, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Pollard officiating. Cremation.

REASON—Passed away at his home on November 22, 1951, at 10 p.m. He leaves a wife, Mrs. R. Reason, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Reason, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Reason officiating. Cremation.

SMITH—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 22, 1951, Percy George Smith, 86, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. P. Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Smith, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Smith officiating. Cremation.

SPARSHATT—In Victoria on November 22, 1951, Albert Edward Sparshatt, 82 years, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. A. Sparshatt, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sparshatt, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Sparshatt officiating. Cremation.

STODART—On November 22, 1951, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Stodart, 970 Patterson Drive, Saanich, B.C., Mrs. E. Stodart, 82 years, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. She leaves a son, Mr. E. Stodart, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Stodart, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Stodart officiating. Cremation.

WILSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 22, 1951, Mr. Wilson, 78, of 1001 Taylor, Victoria, B.C., a resident of Victoria, B.C., since 1915. He leaves a wife, Mrs. W. Wilson, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, 5437 Labourer Street, Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, at 11 a.m. Rev. J. E. Wilson officiating. Cremation.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. E. L. McLeod and family wish to thank Dr. Dale and the sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital for their kind attention to my dear husband, also our neighbors and friends who helped so much in every way.

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1951, Rev. Birdall officiating.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

AT ISLAND HOTEL, PARKVILLE

On Tuesday, December 11, 1951

The Annual Christmas Party will be held at the Island Hotel, Parkville, on Tuesday, December 11, 1951, at 7 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

LAKE HILL

OLD TIME and Modern

ROCK and BETTER DANCE EVERY

Saturday night at Lake Hill, where

CHRIS HARRISON and the ROYAL CO-

LUMBIANS five-piece orchestra, wel-

comes you to their home, the Lake Hill

night (our slogan, "you name it, we

play it"). Admission, \$5. Refreshments

served, good buy service. Watch for next

week's special event.

ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT

The St. Andrew's Caledonian Society

are holding their annual "St. Andrew's

Night" on Friday, November 23, 1951,

dancing from 9-11. Homecoming's Or-

chestra, tickets on sale at St. Andrew's

Newman, Government Street; MacIntyre's

Leather Goods, 445 St. James; Sinclair's

Bakery, New Street.

LUXTON HALL WELCOMES BACK

Gerald Lawrence and his Caledonian

orchestra, every Saturday night starting

Dec. 1. Modern and old-time dancing,

door prizes and spot dances, sponsored

by Luxton Hall Community. Admission

\$5. Special Secretary, Belmont 112 H.

MCMORRAN'S BEASIDE DANCING PAVILION

8 to 12 P.M. Star Cross Orchestra, Tony

boia prizes. Admission \$1.50 per couple.

Refreshments served. Phone 8311.

Let's make it a date to dance in the

friendly atmosphere at McMorran's.

THIS ST. ANDREW'S CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

are holding their annual bazaar, Dec.

1, at the Hard of Hearing Hall (Douglas

Street) Coast Hardware, at 2 o'clock. Tea

will be served. Cards in the evening at 8 o'clock.

SENIOR CITIZENS' CAMPAIGN COUNCIL

Bumgarner, Saturday, Nov. 24, 2 p.m.

Refreshments served. Free admission.

Articles to be picked up call E 5101 or G 3218.

SQUARE DANCE

AS YOU LEARN VICTORIA BALLROOM,

Wednesday, 8:30-11:30. Prizes. Home-

steads' Orchestra. Free instruction.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE

Every Saturday, Lower Crystal Garden,

Homecoming's Orchestra. Free instruction.

Admission, 8:30-11:30. All welcome.

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAINS

Douglas, 8:30-11:30. Prizes. Home-

steads' Orchestra. Free instruction.

Admission, 8:30-11:30. All welcome.

ENJOY YOURSELF

Old-time dancing every Saturday at Fraser

Street. Refreshments served. Free admission.

Admission, 8:30-11:30. All welcome.

PERPETUAL HELP CREDIT UNION

Annual dinner, Monday, Dec. 3, at Lough-

borough Hotel, 1115 Douglas. Free admission.

Admission, 8:30-11:30. All welcome.

A REAL-OLD-TIME DANCE—SCAFES

Old-time dancing every Saturday at Fraser

Street. Refreshments served. Free admission.

Admission, 8:30-11:30. All welcome.

WHIST AT 2:30 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M.

VICTORIA WHIST AND BRIDGE

1417 Government Street. Phone E 8033

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, ON WED-

nesday evening, between the Cabbie

Apprentices and Capital Theatre. Dou-

glas and Yac. Reward. \$10.00. Phone

5101. E. E. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S LONGINE WRIST

watch, inscribed "E. E. Reward."

Reward. \$10.00. Phone 5101.

LOST—LADY'S WRIST WATCH, BE-

tween C.P.R. docks and Menzies on

Wednesday evening, between the Cabbie

Apprentices and Capital Theatre. Dou-

glas and Yac. Reward. \$10.00. Phone

5101. E. E. Reward.

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WILSON MOTORS LTD.

YATES AT QUADRA
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MORE PEOPLE BUY USED CARS HERE
THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN VICTORIA
CARS SOLD TO DATE THIS YEAR.

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|---|--------|
| 1951 CHEV. COM. COUPE | \$3395 |
| 1950 OLDS SEDAN '50 Radio and heater | \$3195 |
| 1949 OLDS 2-DOOR SEDAN '49 Radio, heater | \$2795 |
| 1951 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN, Power glide | \$2595 |
| 1950 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio and heater | \$2595 |
| 1947 CADILLAC SEDAN Radio and heater | \$2595 |
| 1950 OLDS 2-DOOR SEDAN Hydraulic drive | \$2595 |
| 1950 MONARCH SEDAN Radio and heater | \$2495 |
| 1951 STUDEBAKER COUPE, Radio heater | \$2495 |
| 1949 PONTIAC SEDAN SILVER STRAK '49 | \$2395 |
| 1949 OLDS SEDAN '49 Hydraulic drive | \$2395 |
| 1950 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, Radio, heater | \$2195 |
| 1950 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN Radio, heater, white wall | \$2195 |
| 1950 STUDEBAKER COUPE, Radio heater | \$2145 |
| 1950 CHEV. SEDAN Radio, heater | \$2095 |
| 1947 BUICK SEDAN Radio, heater | \$1995 |
| 1950 CHEV. SEDAN Radio, heater | \$1995 |
| 1950 CHEV. SEDAN Radio, heater | \$1945 |
| 1949 CHEV. SEDAN Radio and heater | \$1895 |
| 1946 OLDS SEDAN '46 Radio and heater | \$1695 |
| 1950 VANGUARD SEDAN | \$1595 |
| 1950 AUSTIN SEDAN | \$1345 |
| 1949 AUSTIN SEDAN | \$1295 |
| 1949 AUSTIN 2-DOOR | \$1125 |
| 1950 PERFECT | \$1095 |

WILSON'S RED SPOT SPECIAL

1948 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN, equipped with heater and new rear end. Reconditioned and guaranteed with the Wilson OK. Previously advertised for \$1,495. Now on the spot for \$1,495.

GOOD VALUE USED CARS

On Our Yates St. Bargain Lot

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1947 CHEV. SEDAN | \$1195 |
| 1946 MERCURY SEDAN | \$1095 |
| 1941 FORD SEDAN | \$945 |
| 1941 HUDSON SEDAN | \$895 |
| 1939 BUICK SEDAN | \$895 |
| 1938 FORD SEDAN | \$795 |
| 1948 MORRIS 2-DOOR | \$695 |
| 1939 NASH SEDAN | \$695 |
| 1938 FORD SEDAN | \$695 |
| 1940 HUDSON SEDAN | \$695 |
| 1939 WILLYS SEDAN | \$645 |
| 1938 CHEV. 2-DOOR | \$595 |
| 1939 FORD SEDAN | \$595 |
| 1938 DODGE COUPE | \$495 |
| 1936 FORD SEDAN | \$495 |
| 1938 DODGE SEDAN | \$495 |
| 1934 2-DOOR | \$295 |
| 1936 STUDEBAKER SEDAN | \$295 |
| 1936 PONTIAC SEDAN | \$195 |
| 1933 CHEV. SEDAN | \$145 |

USED TRUCKS

READY FOR WORK

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1950 CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERY | \$1695 |
| 1950 CHEV. 1-TON PICK-UP | \$1595 |
| 1949 CHEV. 1-TON PICK-UP | \$1495 |
| 1949 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP | \$1445 |
| 1951 COMMERCIAL PANEL | \$1345 |
| 1948 CHEV. 1-TON PICK-UP | \$1295 |
| 1945 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON C.C. | \$1145 |
| 1946 FORD C.C. | \$995 |
| 1947 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP | \$995 |
| 1946 CHEV. 1-TON PICK-UP | \$995 |
| 1939 FORD 2 1/2-TON PLAT DECK with rollers | \$745 |
| 1941 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP | \$695 |
| 1938 INTERNATIONAL PANEL | \$295 |

WILSON'S BARGAIN LOT

YATES AT QUADRA
Evening 11:00 - 11:30

PITZER & NEX

HILLMAN DEALER
HUMBER HAWK - COMMERCIAL VAN
2650 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 6425

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| 1946 DODGE 1-TON PANEL | \$875 |
| 1950 SEDAN, 1 owner car | \$1475 |

Frank Ivings' Garage
BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1949 MONARCH SEDAN | \$1950 |
| 1948 AUSTIN SEDAN | \$995 |

CARS FOR SALE

"Better Cars at Reasonable Prices"

K-M AUTO SALES

1101 YATES AT COOK E 5822

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1951 FORD 'CUSTOM TWO-TONE COUPE, Radio and heater | \$2495 |
| 1946 PONTIAC SMALL '46 Radio, heater | \$995 |
| 1939 PACKARD '39 SEDAN, Custom body, good tires | \$895 |
| 1947 GORD FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE Radio and heater, A.A. \$1395 | |
| 1946 PONTIAC BIG '46 SEDAN Radio and heater, A.A. \$950 | |
| 1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN Good tires, reasonable | \$895 |
| 1941 FORD SEDAN '41 New seat, new paint | \$795 |
| 1939 DODGE COACH, Radio and heater, Very good tires, A good car | \$695 |
| 1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE Good tires | \$695 |
| 1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Very good A special at only | \$625 |
| 1938 FORD COACH, Good tires, Family car | \$495 |
| 1937 STUDEBAKER COUPE, Good tires, Radio and heater | \$485 |
| 1936 FORD COUPE, Only Good tires | \$295 |
| 1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE Good tires | \$395 |
| 1935 OLDS 'N' SEDAN Very clean drive car | \$295 |
| 1934 FORD ENGLISH MODEL '34 Ford at only | \$195 |
| 1948 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP, Special | \$895 |
| 1938 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON PICK-UP A good one | \$550 |
| 1937 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP | \$265 |
| 1928 FORD COUPE | \$95 |
| 1929 FORD COACH Good motor | \$95 |

K-M AUTO SALES

1101 YATES AT COOK E 5822

COMPARE OUR PRICES

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1949 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION '49 SEDAN, Only 12,999 miles | \$1995 |
| 1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN | \$1695 |
| 1948 AUSTIN SEDAN | \$995 |
| 1949 FORD TRAMER | \$495 |
| 1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION '48 SEDAN, equipped with automatic and equipped with 1947 wheels and tires | \$1795 |
| 1948 HILLMAN SEDAN Good great shift | \$895 |

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

148 BROUGHTON ST. VICTORIA B.C.
Phone G 8332 After 5 p.m. E 374-E 4204

LEASE - PURCHASE

A NEW CAR - \$70 PER MONTH

GLADWELL'S U-DRIVE LTD.

B 2111 919 Pandora

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FOR SALE

FACTORY BUILT 26-FOOT HOGE
Trailer, radio, lights, furniture and all
equipment. Call for details. 1947 Buick
coupe, all for \$1,000. Belmont Trailer Park,
Call 44-36

1946 CHEV. PANEL, ENGINE RECENTLY
overhauled, new rubber, \$600 cash. Call
44-36

1945 STUDEBAKER 1-TON PICK-UP,
overhauled, \$1,150. Norton Service,
E 5422

1945 TRAMER VAN, 14,000 MILES,
overhauled, \$1,000. E 8731

3 1/2-TON PICK-UP

1947 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, Mechanically
perfect, 4-speed transmission, Good tires,
new paint job.

\$1295

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

YATES AT VANCOUVER STR. G 8174

67b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

G.M. DE LUXE HEATER, ALMOST NEW,
1948-50 Chevrolet, heater, \$1,200.

47c AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

MOTOR AND CHASSIS STEAM CLEANING,
Engine, Garage, 628 Courtney E 5612

MOON'S AUTO BODY SHOP,
Body, paint and body repairs. E 4171

SPRINTMASTER, 67 WINDSHIELD WIPER
replacement, Call Donnan, 724 Johnson, E 1411

"WINTERIZE" NOW!

Due to the present world crisis there is a
shortage of Ethylated oil. We therefore suggest
that you bring your car in to us for
winterizing and at the same time for a
"WINTERIZE" NOW!

WE HAVE A LIMITED STOCK OF
ANTI-FREEZE AND FILL

YOUR NEEDS NOW!

Avoid that winter freeze up that is so
costly. You cannot afford to wait!

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Tel. 1802 Telephone G 6126

"CARE SAVES WEAR"

LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
WITH TUNE UP FOR WINTER
STARTING.

HAWKES BROS. GARAGE

Mines and Fairfield - E 5642

47d AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS, SEE
J. B. BUCKLEY INSURANCE AGENCIES
124 Pemberton Building, Empire 2144

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 5%
REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES
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Purchase of automobiles, household
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financed on monthly payment plan.
Easy on low monthly rates.
Reasonable rates.

ISLAND FINANCES LIMITED

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WANTED TO PURCHASE DIRECT OF
OWNER, for personal use, a good type of
car (sedan) in all conditions, cash price, full
particulars and cash price to Box 1894,
Victoria Press.

ATTENTION - CASH FOR OLD CARS,
any condition, Box E 7389.

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

INBOARD AND OUTBOARD
POWER BOATS
SPORT FISHING CRAFT
BOAT OF ALL TYPES BOATS
VOGUE'S SEACRAFT
E 4412 2641 Douglas St.

BOAT-BUILDING AND REPAIRING,
engine-installation, machine work, welding
and tank-making, etc.

FOR SALE - A RECONDITIONED GRAY
marine engine, model 4 cylinder 75 h.p.
Marine engine, direct drive, as new, Call
Angus Marine, 564 Yates St. G 7431.

MARINE RADIO (SPARKLEY & HEP-
BURN) Specials \$464 Johnson
Boats, 2724

FOR SALE - A RECONDITIONED GRAY
marine engine, model 4 cylinder, 75 h.p.
Phantom series, direct drive, as new,
Call Angus Marine, 564 Yates St. G 7431.

1 1/2 H.P. EVINRUDE OUTBOARD FOR
sale, E 9634.

"AIRGUIDE" FISHERMAN'S BAROMETER
The most unique instrument for the
sport fisherman, shows barometric pressure
and points to the fishing conditions on an
easy to read scale. Comes in attractive
case, makes an ideal Christmas gift for
him.

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Best number of all descriptions, Oak
Mahogany, Red and Yellow Cedar
etc., etc. Custom made to order. Extra
charge for marine plywood. Inquiries will
be met.

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BELLINGHAM-STRATFORD-ENGLAND
100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE
MARINE

ANGUS MARINE

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EVINRUDE - GRAY - GAY-DISEL
ALL TYPES MOTOR REPAIRS

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AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts, low interest,
flexible conditions. Repayment by
weekly or monthly instalments. No
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Check our mortgage department.

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Service Victoria for Over 30 Years
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SEDAN, Only 12,999 miles \$1995 || 1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN | \$1695 |
| 1948 AUSTIN SEDAN | \$995 |
| 1949 FORD TRAMER | \$495 |
| 1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION '48 SEDAN, equipped with automatic and equipped with 1947 wheels and tires | \$1795 |
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B 2111 919 Pandora

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Trailer, radio, lights, furniture and all
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coupe, all for \$1,000. Belmont Trailer Park,
Call 44-36

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overhauled, new rubber, \$600 cash. Call
44-36

1945 STUDEBAKER 1-TON PICK-UP,
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E 5422

1945 TRAMER VAN, 14,000 MILES,
overhauled, \$1,000. E 8731

3 1/2-TON PICK-UP

1947 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, Mechanically
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new paint job.

\$1295

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YATES AT VANCOUVER STR. G 8174

67b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

G.M. DE LUXE HEATER, ALMOST NEW,
1948-50 Chevrolet, heater, \$1,200.

47c AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

MOTOR AND CHASSIS STEAM CLEANING,
Engine, Garage, 628 Courtney E 5612

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Body, paint and body repairs. E 4171

SPRINTMASTER, 67 WINDSHIELD WIPER
replacement, Call Donnan, 724 Johnson, E 1411

"WINTERIZE" NOW!

Due to the present world crisis there is a
shortage of Ethylated oil. We therefore suggest
that you bring your car in to us for
winterizing and at the same time for a
"WINTERIZE" NOW!

WE HAVE A LIMITED STOCK OF
ANTI-FREEZE AND FILL

YOUR NEEDS NOW!

Avoid that winter freeze up that is so
costly. You cannot afford to wait!

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THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1801 YATES STREET, VICTORIA B.C.
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LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
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124 Pemberton Building, Empire 2144

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 5%
REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES
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Purchase of automobiles, household
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Easy on low monthly rates.
Reasonable rates.

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15% ON INVESTMENT

Five-unit apartment property on Cook
Street, yielding revenue well above the
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Full price \$13,000

Easy terms to right party.

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11 De Luxe Units
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Waterfront location.
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Showings over 18 per cent net.
High quality furnishings.
Excellent investment

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134,000 Cash Will Handle
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Seven-unit modern apartment
building on the waterfront.
Excellent revenue. \$42,000

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\$2500 CASH \$2500
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FAIRFIELD - 4 BEDROOMS

SPOTLESS CONDITION—This is an ideal family home, consisting of a fine entrance hall, grand living room with fireplace, guest dining room, large kitchen, open stairway up to four bedrooms and bathroom, built-in oven, high basement, hot air heat piped to all rooms. Durable and good location. Liberal terms. A GRAND OPPORTUNITY. Move in at once.

The full price **\$6950**

OAK BAY

STUCCO BUNGALOW

IDEAL LOCATION

JUST AS NEW AS A NEW FIRM—Sited south of the Avenue, close to beach, school and transportation. This stucco bungalow has a through hall, attractive living room with open fireplace, guest dining room, four bedrooms, full bathroom, four-piece kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Asking **\$9450**

OAK BAY

WINDSOR PARK

Built under N.H.A., this stucco bungalow is in new condition, situated on a fully improved street, close to park, school, and shopping. Consisting of a through hall, large living room with fireplace, guest dining room, four bedrooms, full bathroom, four-piece kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$11,500**

OAK BAY

Grand Location—Oil Heating

SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS ALL ON ONE FLOOR. Beautiful condition, ideal plan, situated north of the Avenue, close to beach, school, and shopping. Consisting of a through hall, large living room with fireplace, guest dining room, four bedrooms, full bathroom, four-piece kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$14,700**

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.

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Mr. Kite, E 1880

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SEA VIEWS

Tudor type, ashland stucco residence overlooking Oak Bay. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, full bathroom, oak floors, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$15,750**

UPLANDS

A fine-looking cedar-siding bungalow containing 7 rooms all on one floor. Yes, there is a den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, double plumbing. The kitchen and breakfast room is a housewife's dream. This is a beautiful home. Must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Price **\$22,000**

ROCKLAND AREA

Very attractive 3-room stucco bungalow with 4 bedrooms can be had in all. The living room with open fireplace, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$11,000**

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE

Four-room suite on ground floor for owner, with good kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living room, toilet, upstairs, 2 suites, full bath, revenue \$27.50. Solid house, garage and ship. Belmont Avenue. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Balance monthly.

Asking price **\$5950**

THREE-BEDROOM STUCCO

This snappy bungalow is only 2 years old and must be sold, owner transferred. Immediate possession to five nice rooms, full bathroom, hot-air heat, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Asking price **\$8500**

MOST ATTRACTIVE

WITH SEA VIEW

A very attractive five-room stucco bungalow. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, guest dining room, four bedrooms, full bathroom, four-piece kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$14,900**

ATHLONE DRIVE

Another attractive five-room stucco bungalow. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, guest dining room, four bedrooms, full bathroom, four-piece kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$15,500**

WHITTOE'S

VIEWS UNLIMITED

GORDON HEAD

Six-room modern bungalow. Situated on 2 acres ready for planting.

Features:

L.R. 20 ft. x 14 ft., with fireplace and dining room, 12 ft. x 12 ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 large bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Full Basement

With large rumpus room, washroom, O.U.-Matic H.A. furnace, laundry tub, etc. at rear port and under. Cement driveway.

This Property

Has positively the finest views in the Victoria area, and this together with a really superbly constructed, finished home make this Victoria's best buy at price of only **\$21,000**

Terms.

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VIEW AND BLANSHARD STS. E 1183-4

UPLANDS BORDER

5 Rooms — Oil-O-Matic

OAK BAY'S choice residential area. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, full high dining room, guest dining room, large kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$14,000**

CEDAR HILL SPECIAL

THREE BEDROOMS, THREE LOTS, SEE 3004. FROM THE OUTSIDE ONLY. Family home of six nice rooms with full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$7900**

THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

A reasonable priced home built on the beautiful high ground, living room with fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$8400**

JUBILEE

ATTRACTIVE LARGE 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH FULL BATH

Just under N.H.A., this stucco bungalow is in new condition, situated on a fully improved street, close to park, school, and shopping. Consisting of a through hall, large living room with fireplace, guest dining room, four bedrooms, full bathroom, four-piece kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$7350**

DUPLIX—FAIRFIELD

NEAR BEACON HILL PARK

Just read this, then call me at once for an appointment to view. This beautiful STUCCO DUPLEX consists of the following: For the owner there is through hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$11,000**

NEW N.H.A. HOME

3 BEDROOMS, balance at \$39.43 per month. This 3-bedroom stucco home with full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$9922**

RANDALL'S

OAK BAY—3 BEDROOMS

North of the Avenue, new stucco bungalow. Three large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$12,000**

HIGH QUADRA

No Steps, Fine Home

Attractive stucco bungalow, no steps. Comfortable living room, bright kitchen, two cozy bedrooms, attached garage. Sunny garden area, lovely lawn. Only 10 years old. Low down payment. Very acceptable terms.

Price **\$6800**

JUBILEE WAY

\$1500 DOWN

Four-room stucco bungalow, modern kitchen, lovely living room, two bedrooms and extra suite in basement. Full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$5950**

INVESTMENT

HOME AND REVENUE

\$2,000 down and \$50 per month buys this duplex, close in. One rental for \$50 per month, other \$60. Includes furniture, taxes, and insurance. Carefree investment.

Price **\$6850**

BRAND NEW

New Margaret Jenkins School, new stucco bungalow. Entrance hall, living room, two large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$8800**

GEORGE RANDALL

1309 DOUGLAS STREET, G 1109

"NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL"

Fine Family Home - 7 Rooms

Basement - Furnace - Garage

Located on a nice quiet street just a block from Jubilee Hospital. Entrance hall, living room, two large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$6500**

4 LOTS, FENCED

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

First-class home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Full basement with hot water heating. Attractive terms.

Total price only **\$6500**

Call Mr. Cox, Res. Phone E 3814.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

620 BROADVIEW ST. EMPIRE 1181

ESQUIMALT

\$2000 CASH

Buy NEW 4 1/2-room bungalow with full bathroom and furnace, hardwood floors, fireplace. This is attractive. Balance at rent.

Price **\$8900**

Please Ask for Mr. Ramsay

Meharey & Co. Ltd.

E 1187, Evening G 0872

INSURANCE STOCKS AND BONDS

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT

Corner Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads. Well-developed 8-room new residence, pleasing view from every window. Convenient location, bus passes. Large room, hardwood floor, 2 bedrooms, double living room, unique open fireplace, dining room, large den or extra bedroom, 4-piece bathroom, modern kitchen with adjacent utility room. Excellent oil heating and air-conditioning unit. Steel windows, copper piping, double garage, rumpus room. Immediate possession. Apply site, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays, or phone B 4104.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

SINCE 1887

FOUR BEDROOMS

OR MORE

OAK BAY

A good family home of eight rooms, spacious grounds. Reasonable terms. Full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$10,500**

EASY WALKING

DISTANCE TO TOWN

ONLY \$2500 DOWN

Lovely large living room, dining room and kitchen on main floor. Two bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. Full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$7900**

THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

A reasonable priced home built on the beautiful high ground, living room with fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$8000**

OAK BAY

\$10,950

Three years old. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$10,950**

\$1500 DOWN

SIX ROOMS—ONE FLOOR

TWO LOTS

In high location in West Victoria. Six full rooms on one floor. Basement with full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$5750**

ULTRA MODERN

THREE BEDROOMS

FINEST VIEWS OBTAINABLE

In the beautiful high ground area, a bungalow built and just completed for the present owners who are moving to Vancouver. This is a beautiful home with a large living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$15,000**

G 8124

KENT'S SPECIALS

Extra Low Down Payments

FOR WEEK END ONLY

1. \$1500 Down!

2. \$1500 Down!

3. \$1500 Down!

4. \$1500 Down!

5. \$1500 Down!

For Week End Only

After considerable discussion KENT REALTY has arranged with the owners of many of the DANDY HOUSES to take a down payment IF SOLD THIS WEEKEND. These homes have not been down before and will go up to a higher down payment again next week.

NO PLEASE ASK PART

We are on duty or night to show you these SUPER BAROQUES

Just phone G 0894.

No. 1—\$1500 DOWN

3 BEDROOMS

WALKING DISTANCE

SPOTLESS

This good home is in condition. The interior has been completely redecorated. There is full concrete basement, laundry room, etc. Hot-air furnace piped to all rooms, nice grounds and separate garage. For details about the lovely interior of this home, come in or phone immediately.

Price **\$6700**

No. 2—\$1500 DOWN

CLOSE IN—QUIET STREET

This seven-room, four-bedroom semi-detached house is in condition. It is a 10 minutes' walk to downtown and ideal for some revenue. Two bedrooms are on main floor. There is full bathroom with piped laundry, separate car, etc.

Price **\$6800**

No. 3—\$1500 DOWN

5-ROOM STUCCO

In scenic Cook-Margaret area, lovely two bedroom bungalow, very attractive grounds, small greenhouse. Full bathroom with drive-in garage and hot-air furnace. Near bus stop and golf course.

Price **\$7300**

No. 4—\$1500 DOWN

3 BEDROOMS

Walking Distance to Parliament Buildings

What a grand location and large home we offer you on this boulevard street. From the through hall there is living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$7350**

No. 5—\$1500 DOWN

FAIRFIELD CONVENIENCE

Six rooms and den—this too is in superb condition. Hardwood floors in main room, new down roof, full bathroom with piped laundry, etc. Good separate attractive grounds.

Price **\$7500**

THERE ARE ALL GOOD HOMES

WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION.

G 0894 IS THE NUMBER.

PHONE AT ANY TIME AND OUR OPERATOR WILL CONNECT YOU WITH ONE OF OUR SALESMEN.

Drop everything and see these while there is a GOOD SELECTION. Remember, there is ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

KENT REALTY LTD.

715 VIEW ST. G 0894

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAGAR'S

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

\$11,500

EASY TERMS

Located two blocks from Beacon Hill Park this is a convenient home with revenue for someone. There are five rooms on the ground floor with bathroom, and the same above. Separate garages. Full bathroom and hot-air furnace.

FULLY FURNISHED

There is a nice small garden with fruit trees, and almost immediate possession may be arranged.

Price **\$11,500**

P. Lesley, evenings, E 8589

CHOICE BUNGALOW

FAIRFIELD

\$8200

Located on a landscaped corner lot in Fairfield is this lovely four-room stucco bungalow. There are two bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace, and a modern kitchen with built-in oven, C.A.B. STOVE INCLUDED, dining space, oak floors and inlaid linoleum. Handy utility room with open fireplace. French doors lead to a full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator. A full-size dining room, large open kitchen with range, sink, and built-in refrigerator.

Price **\$8200**

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED

BROAD TO VIEW G 0531-2-3

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

LANDSLOPE SLOPE

THREE BEDROOMS

Here is your chance to purchase a brand new home in this lovely new area among similarly priced homes. This home built by an expert craftsman, has come to 1500 square feet of floor space PLUS 15-30 finished rumpus room with fireplace. All the rooms are large and the living room looks out towards the Strathcona and the Olympics. Hardwood floors throughout. Full high basement with O.L.O.-MATIC air conditioned heating system. Be sure and see this home before buying. Phone anytime for appointment to view.

Price only **\$17,750**

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

629 PORT STREET, E 8654

E 8654, E 8655, E 8656, E 8657

58 WANTED TO BUY, HOUSES

FROM OWNER—NEW ARRIVAL. Has \$8,000 cash for modern three-bedroom home or two bedrooms and unfinished attic. E 4444.

I WANT TO BUY A HOUSE ON RENTAL

Terms: Will do all repairs, alterations and decorating. Your interests fully protected. Write E 7919.

WANTED TO BUY A HOUSE FIVE

rooms, close to \$5,000 to \$8,000. E 8417.

WANTED—EIGHT-ROOMED OLD-TIME

house. Preferably in the south part of Oak Bay. E 8865.

WANTED TO BUY FOR LOW DOWN

payment, 3 or 6-room house with basement. Box 1964, Victoria Press.

BROWN BROS., 1125 Blanshard St. E 1182

NEEDS THE LISTING OF YOUR HOME

FULL PRICE

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

COSEY NEW STUCCO HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, 14 acres, 9 miles. \$4,750. Owner, E 8417.

LOT ON CHAIFLOW ROAD ACROSS

from George Vale Golf Course. E 8459.

64 FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS AND ACREAGE

Realtor district, 20-acre farm, going down for \$5,000 to \$8,000. E 8417.

Plenty of water, 6-room house, 3-car garage, chicken houses.

DICK TRACY

THE SPECTROSCOPE IN OPERATION!

YOU SEE, CHIEF, IF THE SPECTROGRAPH SHOWS THE PAINT TO BE DIFFERENT ON THE PURLOINED DEPOSIT BOX, WE'LL KNOW THAT BOX WAS SUBSTITUTED FOR THE ORIGINAL BOX.

IN OTHER WORDS, INSTEAD OF THE VALUABLES HAVING BEEN STOLEN FROM THE BOX, THE ENTIRE BOX WAS REPLACED BY ANOTHER.

RIGHT!

NANCY

OH, DEAR—I MUST CATCH THAT BUS.

QUICK, SLUGGO—BLINDFOLD MY DOG.

BUT WHAT'S THE IDEA?

I JUST GAVE HIM A LONG LECTURE ABOUT CHASING CARS.

ORPHAN ANNIE

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING, I FIND FUNNY PAPERS—SEE-UT-TELL BRIGHT PITCHERS—AND THEY TELL WONDERFUL STORIES—

OH, BLOWN ACROSS THE DUMP—ALL GONE NOW—

WELL, TOMORROW'S SUNDAY—

IT IS? HEY! WE'LL GET STARTED EARLY TOMORROW—JUST UNTIL YOU SEE 'EM!

SURE, SIMPLE SAMPSON—

AROUND HOME

WAKE UP, FREDDIE! I HEAR HORRIBLE NOISES OUT IN THE HALL!

OH, COMING FROM MYSTLES' ROOM! QUICK! FREDDIE! SHUT OFF THE LIGHT!

PRIMP! HRUMPT! CRSTPH! UPHT!

HIYA, POP! WHAT'S ALL THE COMOTION?

OSARK LIKE

VULTURES-IO WILDCATS-9

AND AS TIME RUNS OUT, A HIGH PUNT SAILS DOWN- PUNT TO THE WILDCATS—

AND THE RECEIVER IS NAILED IN HIS TRACKS... BUT LOOK!

JUS' LIKE IN THE MOVIES!

BUT THE HAPPY ENDING IS 60 YARDS AWAY!!

HOPALONG

NOPE... WE HAVEN'T SOLD ANY SALED HAY IN WEEKS, TRY THE LIVERY STABLE.

WE DID, THEY HAVEN'T SOLD ANY, EITHER.

ONLY ONE PLACE LEFT WHERE WE MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING OF THOSE SMUGGLERS... THE RIVER-BOAT FREIGHT OFFICE. WALK FAST AND DON'T TURN AROUND.

HUH? WHAT'S UP?

I THINK WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED.

KERRY DRAKE

WILSON'S GLOVE APPARENTLY GOT CAUGHT AND HE PULLED THE TRIGGER, SENDING A BULLET THROUGH HIS NECK!

TOO BAD IT DIDN'T HAPPEN BEFORE HE MET FLUFFY RUFFLES, KERRY!

POOR LITTLE CANARY! SHE WANTED FINE FEATHERS! EVER STOP TO THINK, MIKE, HOW MANY CRIMES ARE CAUSED BY A WOMAN'S HUNGER FOR EXPENSIVE CLOTHES?

AT THIS MOMENT, IN A SMALL DRESS SHOP...

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, DEARIE—JUST ASK FOR IT!

CHRIS WELKIN

MR. 7 SAID WE SHOULDN'T WEAR THE HELMETS, CHRIS.

YES—IF A METEOR PIERCED THE HULL, WE'D HAVE TIME TO PUT THEM ON BEFORE WE LOST ALL OF OUR AIR!

FIRST WE REMOVE THE BOOTS... OOPS! MY ARCH SUPPORT!

HMM! ALUMINUM!

IT'S THE MOST PRECIOUS OF METALS WHERE HE COMES FROM! YOU'LL HAVE A FORTUNE IN YOUR BOOTS!

WEAR IT, DOC, BUT DON'T LET 'ER KNOW YOU'VE GOT IT!

ALLEY OOP

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE 'EM DAY WHEN TO NEED NEW SCREENS.

BUT WITH OOP AND FOOPY BATTLING FOR THEIR LIVES IN ANCIENT ROME...

AND OOLA SEARCHING THE JUNGLES OF MOO FOR A SIXTY-FOOT DINOSAUR.

WHY? I HATE TO THINK WHAT A POWER FAILURE WOULD DO TO US RIGHT NOW!

KING AROO

THAT SEAL IS QUITE TALENTED, KING AROO—HE OUGHT TO JOIN A CIRCUS.

IF HE'S INTERESTED, I MIGHT BE ABLE TO DO HIM SOME GOOD—I'M PRETTY WELL KNOWN IN THE CIRCUS WORLD—USED TO BE IN A CIRCUS MYSELF, YOU KNOW—

I WAS RINGMASTER OF FLEAGLES' FLEA CIRCUS FOR SEVERAL YEARS—THEN I BECAME A FREE-LANCE TROUBLE SHOOTER—WORKED WITH ALL THE BIG SHOWS.

EVERY TIME THERE WAS A LITTLE TROUBLE, THE CIRCUS FOLK WOULD YELL "HEY RUBE!" AND I'D...

A LITTLE LESS NOISE UPSTAIRS, IF YOU DON'T MIND! I'M TRYING TO SLEEP!

BOARDING HOUSE

WHY DON'T YOU BUY SOME HOUSEHOLD STUFF OF YOUR OWN? EVERY TIME YOU CALL MOM UP, I GOTTA BRING SLAMF!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU GO PLAYIN' IN THE STREET. THE WAY YOU HATE TO CRANK IT WITH ANYTHING IN IT, I'LL BET WE FIND PARTS ACROSS THE STREET!

MEANING: ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

MARK TRAIL

YES, JOHNNY, WOUNDED BEAR AND YOUR FOUND! DR. SHEDLEY, ARE YOU REASON FOR DR. MARK?

I'M MIXED UP... I'M... WHAT'S THE REASON FOR DR. MARK?

DR. SHEDLEY AND DR. MARK, HERE, FOUND THIS STONE LAST YEAR, JOHNNY. IT'S A MACHETE THAT DROVE THE HORSEMAN CAME INTO THIS COUNTRY IN 1340!

THIS OLD ROCK IS WORTH \$50,000, AND WHEN THEY FOUND IT, SHEDLEY TRIED TO KILL MARKFIELD SO HE COULD COLLECT ALL THE MONEY!

WAIT, MARK, I MUST MAKE A CONFESSION BEFORE YOU GO ANY FURTHER!

BUZ SAWYER

IT'S SOUND AND GAGGED! THAT PROVES THERE'S AN INTRUDER! SEARCH THE GROUNDS! FIND HIM!

THAT LEAVES ME INSIDE TO MYSELF, NOW HERE'S WHERE ZATAROF AND THE PERSIAN WERE, TALKING BUSINESS—AM! PAPERS!

SEEMS TO BE AN ITEMIZED EXPENSE ACCOUNT FOR BRIBES AND—WUP! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GETTING ALL YOU CAN OUT OF COLLEGE LIFE!

BOOTS

YES, I THINK I LIKE GOLDWORTH. I'M SURE BOOTS AND ROO ARE BACK OF ME—BUT THEY'RE TOO OLD TO UNDERSTAND!

AND JEEP! WELL, I'LL BE BUSY!

BUT GOLDWORTH—NOW HE REALLY APPRECIATES ME!

GOLDWORTH: H'LO! ARE YOU BEING PAID WELL FOR YOUR FILING WORK, PUG? THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GETTING ALL YOU CAN OUT OF COLLEGE LIFE!

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Little Joe Otter isn't little. Of course he was little once, and that was when everybody called him little Joe. The name stuck as names have a way of sticking. This is why many folks seldom hear their names all through life. They are called by nicknames.

Little Joe is a member of the Weasel family, and that is quite a family. Some of the members do not look at all alike. Shadow the Weasel is the smallest member of the family. Glutton the Wolverine is the biggest member of the family. Then there are Billy Mink, Jimmy Skunk, Pekan the Fisher and Sprite the Marten. Of all of these none gets so much fun out of living as does little Joe Otter. This is because he has learned how to play, and he does a little playing every day.

Little Joe is a great traveler. He loves to go visiting. He travels from one brook to another and goes up and down each.

This night he had come down Laughing Brook to the pond of Paddy the Beaver, deep in the Green Forest. One of the twins of Mrs. Lightfoot the Deer saw him when he came swimming out of Laughing Brook into the pond.

"That's a funny looking Beaver. See what a round head he has!" said one of the twins to the other.

"That isn't a Beaver," said Mother Lightfoot. "That is Little Joe Otter. I wonder where he has come from, and I wonder where he is going."

"Perhaps he isn't going any-

where. Perhaps he'll stay," said one of the twins.

"If he does," replied Mother Lightfoot, "Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy won't like it much. No, sir, they won't like it."

"Why?" one of the twins wanted to know.

"Because sometimes Little Joe makes trouble for them. I think they are a little afraid of him. Anyway, that is what I've heard," explained Mother.

"Good evening, Mrs. Lightfoot," said he as he drew near. "I suppose these are your children. They are as fine a pair of young Deer as I have seen anywhere in my travels."

"Are you going to stay here a while?" asked Mrs. Lightfoot.

"Not for long," replied Little Joe. "It is a nice pond, but there is no place for a slippery-slide. There isn't a steep enough bank anywhere around this pond and, of course, I cannot make a slippery-slide without a steep bank."

"Is a slippery-slide so very necessary?" asked Mrs. Lightfoot.

Little Joe nodded his round head. "Absolutely—necessary," said he. "I just couldn't live without a slippery-slide, it is such fun."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. A spotted dog, like a West Highland

3. Pounce

4. Interference

5. Stage tree

6. Pale yellow

7. Type of boat

8. Neaps (ab.)

9. Relieves

10. Station (ab.)

11. Symbol for platinum

12. East Indies (ab.)

13. Roman god of wine

14. Symbol for nitron

15. Sea eagle

16. Blood money

17. North Carolina (ab.)

18. Mine

19. Memorable speech

20. Laughter

21. Part of "he"

22. Carriage

23. This breed originated in Scotland

24. Stage parts

25. Chemical unit

26. Polio

27. Upright

28. Metal

29. Columns

30. Rectify

31. Expungers

32. Minute skin openings

VERTICAL

1. Song birds

2. Animal

3. Doctrines

4. Size of shot

5. Essential being

6. Bugle call

7. Troop

8. Indian

9. Brilliant colors

10. Unusual

11. Not as much

12. Oriental

13. Keep

14. Blow with mpeg hand

15. Rome road

16. Hat

17. Chickadee

18. Killer whale

19. Public document

20. Two-wheeled carriage

21. This breed originated in Scotland

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Philatelists Raise \$60 To List Rarities

A stamp auction at the 20th anniversary meeting of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society Thursday raised \$60.

The funds will be used to help buy a luxury stamp volume which lists and illustrates the rarities of the King's collection.

Fun on Monday Club Sirocco

8.00 p.m.
Associated Canadian Travellers
Talent Show
Admission 25c
Tune in CKDA 9.05 p.m. In Aid of the Solumium

"Can You Bake a Cherry Pie... Deakey Boy?"

Today I planted a cherry tree, "Deacon" the name of the pedigree. To me the Cherry rates as king, & last year I planted a luscious Bing. So now, we have two sorts Mr. and Mrs. for the bees to touch, & feather with kisses. I had wanted a "Queen Anne" to go with Bing, but the Queen doesn't blossom, the same time in the Spring. So I took the "Deacon" as a substitute, they'll blossom together, for heart-shaped fruit. Too bad, I thought, it's rather mean, there'll be no romance between Bing & the Queen. "Would have made a nice song, as close they did mingle, Annie's arms reaching out for Der Bingle. Both decked out in blossoms, looking divine, with the breeze showering both in serpentine. We have been showered with Chesterfield suits, mostly the "sectional" with wider plush seats. More & more clients are buying this kind, change them about, like you change your mind. I dug a great hole, threw in some peat, then mixed in my best, from the compost heap. The "Deacon" stood by, tied up with string, his arms were folded, leaning on Bing. He seemed to be watching, he waved his hand, "go over there, & get some sand. When I returned, I began to unwrap, his feet all bundled in wet burlap. "Does that feel better?" I said & arose, "ah... yes," he sighed, and wiggled his toes.



"I hope," I continued, "with the others you'll blend, there's me, our 2 daughters... & the Girl Friend. O... Yeah... we've a cat, black is her cloak, but you don't need to worry, she just claws on the oak." More dirt then, I got on my clothes, as I plunked in the "Deacon" & spread all his toes. But before I did, & despite his qualms, I snipped off a bit, from 4 of his nails. "I'm sorry, 'Deak' as in 'deed' sink, 'whattaya say... let's have a drink?' I got the hose, & drank it neat, "he" stiffly stood, and sipped thru his feet.



I gathered my tools & took them along, when I heard a Voice, casually warble in song. I sat in the shed, this Voice had charm, I looked out, "he" was waving one arm. Then he clutched the mike, in this twilight day, "when the blue of the nite, meets the gold of the day." The Deacon smiled & bended a bit, then he joined Bing in his theme-song hit. The Voice took the lead, now both full of joy, "Can You Bake a Cherry Pie... Deakey Boy?" A Cherry pie, can you bake it leakey, can you bake it nice... my charming Deakey?" "Oh... Yes, Oh... yes," sang the other guy, "as quick as that cat, can bat an eye." Harmonizing now... one with the other, "she's a sweet young thing, & can't leave her mother."

HUIIBER'S
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Behind the New Post Office



6 DELICIOUS RAVERS in these sectional cheserfields... 6 new decorator colors like, lime green, coco, rose, forst green and rose-beige. Ideal to make a "Little Theatre" group, with your television stage. "From Warehouse to Your House"... plus Westinghouse T.V... a sure-fire hit.



Wise To The Lady

Showdown in New Orleans. Stan, pulling no punches, tells "innocent" Blanche that he's wise to her "lady-like" behavior, in a memorable scene from "A Street-Car Named Desire," which co-stars Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando. The film, an Elia Kazan production, produced by Charles K. Feldman for Warner Bros., is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

SEEKING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

THE STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
Dominion: At 1.45, 4.16, 6.49, 9.34.
Cast: Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden. Screenplay: Tennessee Williams. Director: Elia Kazan.

Here is the famous Pulitzer Prize story brought to the screen with brilliant bestiality. It is certainly the year's most brutal picture—and if you are thick-skinned enough and sufficiently fond of acting for acting's sake it is a must. But as one of two mercifully normal-looking women near to me said on the way out, "For Heaven's sake let's get a breath of fresh air and a cup of tea!"

If anything, the story is even more powerful on the screen than on the stage. The cruelty is more intimate. The mental disintegration of Blanche Dubois is more pitiful and more degrading at the same time. But who, in the name of either Heaven or Hollywood, wants to see, in these days, so much squalor, so much viciousness, so much brutality, so much madness, so harrowing an overdose of animal indulgence and human depravity?

The acting is on Academy Award level. Marlon Brando, as fleshly cruel husband of Blanche's sister Stella, turns in a horrifyingly real performance. Vivien Leigh is unforgettable as the fading nymphomaniac minding so pitiously through the shadows of her half-remembered childhood's graciousness and the aching weariness of her bleak, long years of prostitution. At times her long speeches—speeches which can better "hold" their length on the stage—become oddly strangled and distended. But there is no denying their impact. And somehow or other it is possible to believe, as Blanche herself screams into the face of the one man who seems, for a brief, deluded moment, to offer safety from the oncoming dark... "I've never lied to anybody in my heart!"

Kim Hunter gives the best performance of her career as the "good" woman so powerless under husband's animal magnetism. And her pregnancy as conveyed with a mental incisiveness that equals the skill of the make-up department in dealing with her physical appearance.

There are fight scenes, and moments of bodily frenzy which have the hysterical, diffused edges of the real thing... when identity of far less moment than the fact that someone is being hurt, or attacked, or bruised—mentally, physically, repeatedly.

The dialogue is uncouth, and it is full of those clumsy, half-expressed fierce appetites that foster and flourish in all districts where of the streetcars named desire. There is, moreover, a sensuous... But enough. "For Heaven's sake let's get a breath of fresh air."

STARTS MONDAY!
UNLOCKING THE DOOR TO A WORLD THE PUBLIC NEVER SEES...
WHITE CORRIDORS
GOGGIE WITHERS JAMES DONALD
PETULA CLARK GODFREY TEARLE
Added Adventure
Stewart GRANGER
in **BOYCOTT**
"CAPTAIN"

THE STORY OF THE GREAT SANTA FE STAMPEDE
CATTLE DRIVE
AVA GARDNER
and FRED MACMURRAY
in **"SINGAPORE"**
Added HIT!
ODEON

Taste Treat
CHICKEN and CHIPS
A mouth-watering, taste-tempting treat... only Grade A Frying Chickens are used... complete with dessert and good coffee ONLY
Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips... To Take Out... 50c
HAULTAIN FISH AND CHIPS
1127 Haultain Street Phone E 8332
Block Up From Cook

HAULTAIN FISH AND CHIPS
1127 Haultain Street Phone E 8332
Block Up From Cook

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Take Care of My Little Girl," at 2.42, 6.02, 9.27, plus "House on Telegraph Hill."
CAPITOL—"Fort Worth," at 1.23, 3.26, 5.29, 7.32, 9.40.
DOMINION—"A Street-Car Named Desire," at 1.43, 4.16, 6.49, 9.34.
FOX—"Follow the Sun," contiguous showing from 1 p.m.
OAK BAY—"You're in the Navy Now," at 6.40 and 8.48. Doors, 6.30.
ODEON—"Cattle Drive," at 1.18, 4.03, 6.58, 9.58, plus "Singapore."
PLAZA—"Pickup," at 2.07, 4.35, 7.03, 9.43; "Chain of Circumstances," at 1.00, 3.28, 5.56, 8.36.
ROYAL—"Angels in the Outfield," at 1.10, 3.14, 5.18, 7.22, 9.31.
TILICUM—"Let's Have a Little," plus "Sideshow." Gates 6.30, show at 7 p.m.

BEATS SILICOSIS

New Residents Say Victoria Like Bermuda

By GWEN CASH

A westerner who earned high honors in eastern Canada and his wife, born in Montreal, who spent most of her life in B.C., have come to Victoria to live.

He is Dr. W. D. Robson of the McIntyre Research Foundation. With the late J. J. Denny, metallurgist, he was discoverer of aluminum therapy for silicosis. It is a process that guards the health of thousands of miners, only in Canada but Australia, South Africa, wherever preventive measures against dread effects of quartz dust are used.

LESS EXPENSIVE
His wife is the former Mrs. Stuart Mackay. A couple of weeks ago they moved into Suite 5, Seaview Apartments, a new building at the foot of Satellite Street, Oak Bay. With the sea only a few feet away, they vow, "It's as wonderful as Bermuda, far less expensive."

Dr. Robson was born at New Westminster. A great uncle and an early lieutenant-governor of B.C. was called "Honest" John Robson, long before the same adjective was applied to a premier with the same Christian name—John Oliver. His sister is the veteran woman politician, Mary Ellen Smith.

Dr. Robson took medical degrees at McGill and Toronto after World War One, in which he fought. He became a company doctor with the enormously wealthy Porcupine Gold Mines. His headquarters were at Schumacher near Timmins, in the bleak, rich, mineral-bearing country 500 miles north of Toronto and only 150 miles from the Arctic Circle. In 1932 he gave up practising to go into research.

BEATS SILICOSIS
By 1936 he and the late Mr. Denny had discovered a process by which the fine, harmful particles of quartz dust were rendered harmless.

"Tell me about it in words of one syllable," I asked.

He did. It's too long to tell about it here. (Maybe he could be persuaded to by some group)—the Australian government did a couple of years ago, and flew him there to do it. But what happens is that while the men were changing their clothes, the changing room is flooded with minute particles of aluminum blown in under pressure. The aluminum coats the quartz dust, which can then be expelled by natural means, instead of forming a toxic condition scarring the lungs.

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
Gary Cooper and Jane Green
Starts 6.40 and 8.48
Feature at 7.15 and 9.15

STARTS MONDAY
Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire
in **"LET'S DANCE"**
OAK BAY
OUR FAMILY THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 6.30

LAST TIMES TODAY!
Continuous Showing From 1 P.M.
DON'T MISS THIS
"FOLLOW THE SUN"
Starring Glenn Ford and Ann Baxter
with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver
FOX
Plenty of Parking Area

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FOX
Plenty of Parking Area



Preview: A Munich man views prospective date—on film.

Munich Bachelor Finds Safe Key To 'Reel' Love

MUNICH, Germany Nov. 24 (NEA)—An enterprising Munich bachelor has devised a system for introducing men to women, and vice versa, that has the Lonely Hearts clubs "beat a mile." It's done by movies.

Werner Hampe, a 42-year-old inventor, sits a marriage candidate before his camera. A short sound film is made. Then these films are shown to people seeking mates.

There is now an extensive library of men and women suitors in Hampe's "Marriage-Sound-Film-Studios." A customer comes in, says he'd like to meet a nice lady and he is ushered to a seat. It's all done in complete privacy. He is shown films of ladies until he finds one he likes. He can window-shop this way without embarrassment. He sees what the merchandise looks like, what it sounds like and then, if he wants, he can say, "OK, wrap it up."

Occasionally, a client can't find anything that he likes. When he reaches the point that he says, "This is where I came in," Hampe just turns the camera on him and adds him to the library.

The unique system is patented, and Hampe plans to extend it all over Germany. Eventually, he hopes to exchange films with similar institutions all over the world.

He feels, of course, that his method is the only way for people to find reel love.

Local Dancers, Teachers To Attend Class

Several dancing teachers and students of ballet in Victoria plan to make a special trip to Vancouver to attend an advance ballet class to be given by Miss Barbara Fewster of the famous Sadlers Wells Theatre School next Thursday.

At the same time, Miss Peggy Van Praagh, assistant director of Sadlers Wells Theatre Ballet, will hold an "open forum" for B.C. dance teachers. The forum will be sponsored by the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association (B.C. branch).

Among those going to Vancouver are Florence Clough and Wynne Shaw, dancing teachers; Doreen Bull, Lucy Tomezyk, Judy Mason and Pat Cameron, ballet students.

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON
118 BROAD
MONDAY
V.F.C. (Junior) 7.00-10.30 a.m.
V.F.C. (Senior) 11.30-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating 2.00-4.00 p.m.
V.F.C. (Intermediate) 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.30-12.30 p.m.

AGAIN!!! THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
TO-NITE CLUB SIROCCO TO-NITE
Jackie Bourne Proudly Presents Freddy Lee
Music as you like it
RUSS POTTER It's Unbelievable
Dancing Till 1 a.m.
Fun for All
BEAUTIFUL - VIVACIOUS - DANCING GIRLS
Featuring WENDY COX
No Increase in Prices - \$1.50 Inc. Tax
For Reservations \$ 5221
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS NOW

ENDS TONIGHT!
★ REDY LAMARR ROBERT CUMMINGS ANNA STEN ★
★ DON MCGUIRE TRACY ROBERTS IDOL GULLAN ★
For the Winter, Open Friday and Saturday Only
HEATED AUDITORIUM Now Open Tonight... your car license plate is a FREE TICKET for two if it ends with the figures 117.
"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"
PLUS
"SIDESHOW"
CARTOON CARNIVAL

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
8 7511

First Night to Charity
Be sure to attend the first performance of
"STUDENT PRINCE"
by
ICE CYCLES
MEMORIAL ARENA, JAN. 15, 1952
Entire proceeds to go to Solumium and Kinsmen Charities
Advance tickets on sale Monday at Eaton's, Ingledew's, Cec Fletcher, Fletcher's Music, Francis Jewellers Ltd., Kent's, Scotty Shop, or from members of Junior League or Kinsmen.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Road Shows Major Problem For Owners Of Theatres

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24 (AP)—The president of the theatre owners of America has declared that one of the biggest problems of film house owners today is "more and more road shows."

In the Los Angeles area, seven ordinary films are being advertised at premium prices.

The principle of the road show has long been attacked by some observers who argue that movie patrons are expected to take the good with the bad throughout the year. Then, when a superior picture comes along, the patrons are required to pay extra for it...

IDLE ROYALTY
How times change. A couple of years ago, you would never expect the king of one studio and the queen of another to be off salary. But that's true today. Betty Grable and Clark Gable are not drawing their weekly stipends from 20th Fox and M-G-M respectively...

Eye-opener on the cost situation was offered by figures on "The Fourposter." The picture was filmed on one set with two players—Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. Cheap, you think? The bill came to \$600,000...

Best recent news was the announcement that Toronto-born Mary Pickford will be returning to pictures. Today's youngsters may not have seen her on the screen, but their parents remember her as a symbol of a pleasant era...

St. Luke's Players
Present
"SEE HOW THEY RUN"
by Philip King
St. Luke's Parish Hall
Nov. 26th, 27th and 29th at 8 p.m.
Tickets at Fletcher's Music Saturday and Monday

Ends Today! At 2.42, 6.02, 9.27
IT'S THE CANDID STORY OF CO-INS ON THEIR OWN...
JEANNE CRAIN
TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL
Technicolor
NOT IN YEARS SUCH A MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE
"House on Telegraph Hill"
WILLIAM LINDVALL VALENTINO CORTESA
30¢
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

McMORRAN'S
SEASIDE DANCING PAVILION
CORDOVA BAY
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Let's Make It a Date in the Friendly Atmosphere at McMORRAN'S
\$1.50 PER COUPLE
Reservations—Colquhoun 8557
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA

MEMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY, NOV. 24
Minor Hockey 6.30-10.30 a.m.
V.F.C. (Junior) 11.30-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating 2.00-4.00 p.m.
V.F.C. (Senior) 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.30-12.30 p.m.
MONDAY
V.F.C. 7.00-10.30 a.m.
Cougars' Practice 10.30-11.30 a.m.
Firefighters' League 11.30-1.00 p.m.
Regiment's Classes 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Public Skating 2.30-5.30 p.m.
Minor Hockey 5.30-7.30 p.m.
V.F.C. (Senior) 8.30-10.30 p.m.
Commercial Practice 10.30-12.30 p.m.

NOW SHOWING
SCOTT in FORT WORTH
Color By TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL
Color By TECHNICOLOR
WITH DAVID BRIAN PHYLIS TRAXTER
ADDED CARTOON SPORTS NOVELTY LATEST NEWS
Doors At 1.00 p.m.
Feature At 1.15, 3.35, 5.55, 7.35, 9.55

NOW SHOWING
Doors at 1 p.m.
Feature at 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15
YOUR MONEY BACK If You Don't Enjoy It!
A PICTURE EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY
M-G-M PICTURE
"ANGELS in the OUTFIELD"
Starring PAUL DOUGLAS JANET LEIGH
ROYAL

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS
The last phase of the Royal Tour through Canada
British Troops back up their government's determination to stand firm before Egyptian demands
The 6th session of the U.N.'s General Assembly opens in Paris
YOUR MONEY BACK If You Don't Enjoy
M-G-M'S
"Angels in the Outfield"
STARRING Paul DOUGLAS • Janet LEIGH
AT 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.35, 9.35
ROYAL NOW SHOWING

MONDAY AT EATON'S

OPPORTUNITY DAY



9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Fingering Wool

3-Ply English botany fingering wool in assorted medium and dark shades. Suitable for socks, children's mittens, sweaters, etc.

19¢

9 o'clock Special, 1-oz. skein
Limit, 16 ounces to a customer
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Strong quality cotton flannelette pyjamas in striped patterns of blue and green. Drawstring waist. Sizes 36 to 44.

2.98

9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Mechanical Freight Trains

Set consists of locomotive, tender, three cars, 4 curved and 2 straight pieces of track. Complete with strong wind-up motor. This fascinating set will amuse small fry for hours.

1.79

9 o'clock Special, set
EATON'S—Toy Dept., Second Floor

Cotton Pillow Cases

Seconds of Wabasso pillow cases... closely woven for lasting wear. Plain hemmed, 42-inches wide. Exceptional value at this low price.

1.39

9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Cotton Blankets

Seconds of Esmond-blankets... deep pile with sateen-bound ends. White with coloured border. Splendid for an extra bed throw. Size, 66x80 inches.

3.99

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Women's Nylons

First quality 51-gauge, 30-denier nylons with dark seams. Broken colour and size range, but all sizes from 9 to 11.

97¢

9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Teen-Agers' Casuals

Oddments of ballerinas, sandals, etc. All are taken from our regular stock and grouped at one low price to clear. Included are some of the most popular styles in flat shoes. Broken size and colour range.

2.99

9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Medicine Cabinets

Smoothly sanded wooden medicine cabinets, complete with towel bar and mirror. Over-all size about 12x33 inches, mirror about 10x12 inches.

1.98

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Paints and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Pipe Wrenches

Stillson pattern... dropped-forged, 14-inch pipe wrenches offered at this low price while quantities last.

1.29

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Nylon Taffeta Slips

Made of fine quality nylon taffeta. Straight-cut skirt and nylon embroidery trim. In white only. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.95

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Lingerie, First Floor

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Children's Overalls

These overalls are made of fine wale corduroy... sturdy, made to take hard wear. Shades of wine, green and royal blue. Sizes 2 to 6X.

1.99

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Children's Wear, First Floor

Christmas Ornaments

Quantity buying enables us to offer this outstanding value of Christmas tree balls. One dozen large size (over 2 inches in diameter) in assorted colours.

79¢

2 o'clock Special, dozen
EATON'S—Toy Dept., Second Floor

Felt Base Rugs

Felt base rugs in 6.0x8.0 size. Choose from four patterns in colours of wine, green, grey and blue.

1.79

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Rugs, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Chenille Bedspreads

Chenille-type cotton bedspreads with solid grounds of wine, rose, blue, turquoise, green, mauve or gold-colour, with multi-colour floral design. Double-bed size, about 90x105 inches.

6.99

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Work Pants

Men's strong black drill work pants. Straight cut with button front, belt loops and four pockets. Sizes 30 to 44.

2.79

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Panties

Strong Winter-weight ribbed cotton in brief style with elastic waist, double gusset and band cuffs. In cream shade only. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

26¢

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Shoes—Half Price

Brogues, bluchers and balmorals in oxford and boot styles, with kid or calf uppers. Sizes 6, 6½, 10, 11, 11½ and 12.

5.25 to 8.97

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Men's Shoes, First Floor

Women's Slippers

Oddments of smart rayon satin American-styled slippers. With closed backs or sling backs. Broken size range. Solve your Christmas problems with a pair of these colourful slippers.

1.99

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's white cotton handkerchiefs... generous size... hem-stitched hems.

19¢

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Worsted Tricotine

All-wool worsted tricotine priced at a great saving to you. Colours of brown, beige, cherry, grey and kelly green. 54 inches wide.

4.95

2 o'clock Special, yard
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Salt and Pepper Shakers

Sparkling glass salt and pepper shakers with sterling tops, 3¼ inches tall. A timely special for these items so suitable for Christmas gifts.

98¢

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Save on Alarm Clocks

These imported alarm clocks may be used for desk or boudoir. Dainty, neat, square alarm with easy-to-read luminous dial. In various colours. Covered by EATON'S one-year service guarantee.

2.98

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor

Yes, it's another Opportunity Day!... Timed well in advance of Christmas so that you save many precious dollars on your Yuletide budget! Here are just a few of the great values you'll find at EATON'S Monday!

Wool Worsted Flannel Suits 1/3 Off

- Women's smart suits in single or double-breasted styles.
- Choose navy, grey or green.
- Sizes 19 to 18.
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

39.97 to 46.63

EATON'S—Suits, First Floor

Remarkable Savings on Rose Bushes!

- Included are Dwarf Roses
- Large-flowering Climbing Roses
- In many famous varieties
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

79¢

EATON'S—Garden Section, Lower Main Floor

15-Denier, 51-Gauge Nylon Hosiery

- First-quality nylons in colours of dusk and beige
- With dark seams and panel heels
- In sizes 8½ to 11
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

1.19

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Special Purchase of Leather Handbags

- Choose from calf, morocco and suede
- In smart top-handle styles, all beautifully lined and fitted
- Black, brown, grey, green, navy, red and wine
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

6.19

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Low-Priced Electric Washing Machines

- Has dependable Lovell-type wringer
- Holds 7 to 9 lbs. dry clothes, has sediment zone
- Porcelain enamel inner tub with white enamel-finished outside
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

99.50

EATON'S—Major Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Save on Two-Piece Lounge Suites

- Two-cushion-style lounge suite with double spring construction
- Upholstered in wine or green velour; has matching chair
- Roomy bedding box of wooden construction
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2-piece suite

189.00

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

- In an attractive yellow border pattern with rope edge finish
- 66 pieces in a setting for 8 persons
- A remarkable buy for budget-wise shoppers
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 66-piece set

15.97

EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Exceptional Savings in Cotton Sheets

- Of firmly woven cotton, bleached or unbleached
- Neatly finished with plain hems
- Double-bed size, about 81x99 inches
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

6.99

EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Warm Bomber Jacket s for Boys

- Of durable water-resistant rayon satin in assorted colours
- With quilted lining, two pockets
- Mouton (dyed and processed lamb) collar... sizes 6 to 18 years
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

10.99

EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Second Floor

Women's High-Fashion Shoes Low-Priced!

- Taken from regular stock and reduced for Monday shoppers!
- Suede and leather pumps with high heels or cuban heels
- In black, brown and blue
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

11.49

EATON'S—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Special Purchase, Nylon Tricot Slips

- Tailored style in midriff effect
- With neatly fitted bustline and smooth skirt
- White only... sizes 32 to 38
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.49

EATON'S—Lingerie, First Floor

Men's English Paramatta Cloth Raincoats

- Heavy cotton fabric... treated to be water-resistant
- Single-breasted, button front, all-around belt
- Sizes 36 to 42
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

6.59

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's and Women's Bowling Shoe Bags

- Of strong plastic material in two-tone colours of red and black or green and black
- Has half 'round zipper opening at top
- Convenient carrying handle
- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.49

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

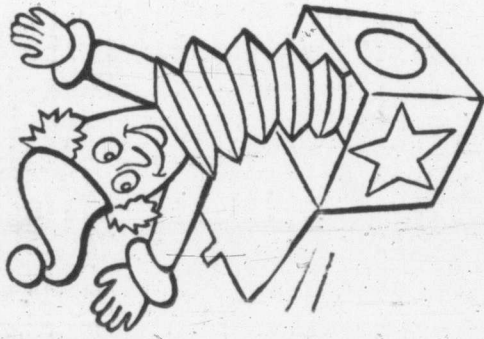
THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



As soon as Johnny saw Ellen's new pet he knew playing with him would be lots of fun. To find out what animal it is, connect lines from

dot 1 to dot 43. Where two numbers are close to one dot, use it for both. Color the completed sketch with your crayons.

Hey! Money for Christmas



Sunday Times Color Contest

Cash prizes for school-children in time for Christmas Shopping:

1st... \$10.00
2nd... \$7.50
3rd... \$5.00

Ten Prizes of One Dollar

All you have to do is to color THE CHRISTMAS STORY which will appear on Page 6 of the Sunday Times Magazine Section, starting next week and continuing the following two weeks.

As you crayon one each week send it to the Victoria Times Christmas Color Editor.

No entries will be returned. Pictures to color will be published December 1, 8 and 15.

Prizes will be awarded in time for the winners to have their cash for Christmas shopping.

Tricks And Riddles

"STEEL" THE SHOW

A great deal of steel goes into the making of a battleship, as we all know, and battleships, of course, float or there would be no use having them. Yet steel, generally, is regarded as too heavy to float on water by itself. But did you know that you can make a piece of solid steel float in your own living room?

It's a very simple trick. First, fill an ordinary kitchen tumbler with water. Now take a piece of cigarette paper and place this flat upon the water's surface. The piece of solid steel—a needle!—confers next. Lay this very gently upon the cigarette paper and sit back for things to happen.

In a few minutes you'll find the cigarette paper will sink and, if no one shakes or disturbs the glass, the needle will float!

CAN YOU DO IT?

For a good way to pick up the slack when things get a little dull at your next party, try this:

Request a volunteer to stand up straight and cross a leg above the knee. As he (or she!) obliges, place a chair directly behind him and invite the victim to sit down without uncrossing his legs and without moving the foot on which he is standing.

Sounds easy—but just try it.

TRACK OF TIME

How long would it take a train one mile long, traveling 60 miles an hour, to enter and clear a tunnel a mile long?

Answer: Two minutes. One mile of train is in the tunnel at any one time. The tunnel is one mile long. The train is one mile long. The train is one mile long.

TONGUE TESTER

Tongue testers such as these are part of the daily vocal practices of opera stars. Can you say them aloud without tripping?

Three grey geese in green grass grazing; gay were the grey geese and clean was the green grass.

Three new blue beans in a new-blown bottle.

The sixth sheik's six sheep're black.

RACKET AT CITY HALL

The big clock at city hall takes exactly 30 seconds to strike 6 o'clock. It takes more than twice as long to strike 12. Can you tell us why, and how much time elapses between the first stroke and the last stroke of twelve?

Answer: It takes 30 seconds to strike 6 o'clock. It takes more than twice as long to strike 12. Can you tell us why, and how much time elapses between the first stroke and the last stroke of twelve?

HOW MANY COWS?

Abner said, "Give me one of your cows and I'll have twice as many as you have."

Albert replied, "If I would be more fair for you to give me one of your cows, for then we'd be even."

How many cows did each have?

Answer: Abner had five cows and Albert had four cows.

GADZOOKS!

When asked how many birds and beasts he had, the zoo-keeper (a cagey devil) replied: "There are 36 heads and 100 feet among them."

How were the heads and feet distributed?

Answer: 20 birds and 16 beasts.

Information On Many Things

In Syria, girls of marriageable age hang dolls in their windows.

Women and children of Arabian families greet their husbands and fathers by kissing their beards.

Approximately one-half of the fisherman of the world are Japanese.

About 450,000 rivets are used in building a modern heavy bombing plane.

One of the presidential campaign slogans of William Henry Harrison was "Two dollars a day and roast beef."

There are about 3,000 ties in an average mile of railroad track.

Nearly 2,000,000 people in England depend on the coal industry for a living.

Smallest fish in the world is the goby. Only half an inch long, it is found in the lakes of Luzon, in the Philippine Islands.

Two languages, two flags, two anthems, and two capitals are the unique features of the Union of South Africa.

Night driving is more than three times as dangerous as daytime motoring.

Freak lightning has been known to tear stone pieces from buildings and fling them many city blocks away.

Fox hunting became popular in America at about the same time it did in England, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Worker bees ventilate their hives by standing at the entrances and fanning their wings.

Women will outnumber men in the United States by about 700,000 by 1950, according to a survey's estimate.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What Canadian city has the highest elevation above sea level?
2. In 1938 the typical Canadian household paid \$4 a week in federal taxes. What is the present payment?
3. How many species of trees grow in Canada?
4. Total of wages and salaries earned in Canada in the first half of 1950 was \$3,952 million. What was the total for the first half of 1951?
5. Which of the Great Lakes has the largest area on the Canadian side of the international boundary?

Answers: 1. Lake Huron. 2. \$4.628 million. 3. 111. 4. \$4,628 million. 5. Lake Huron.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

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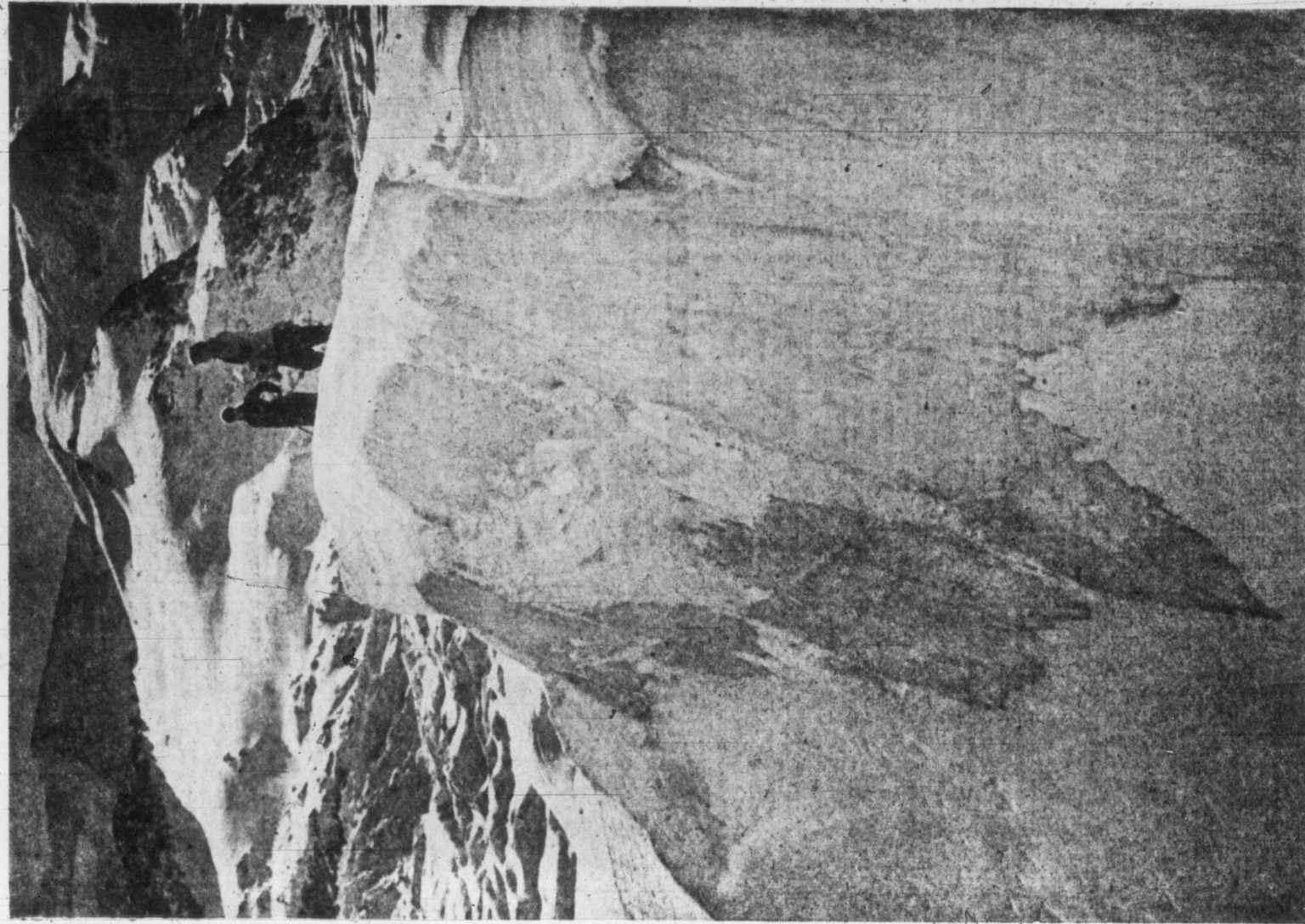
Hundred Years Of The Y.M.C.A. Page 7

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On the Glacier

—By J. Benjamin, A.R.P.S.



At the Roundabout

With Christmas on the way, next week's writers are in the groove in good time, including the recipe writer who tells, among other things, how to scrap the traditional plum pudding and make one even more appetizing with a touch of the local dairies, from the time when, as an enterprising boy, he bought a cow himself and peddled milk to the neighbors.

If pruning seems to you a great art to be left to experts only, you will get some advice next week from Cecil Solly. Sharp tools and common sense are the essentials, he says. Then, with a few tips, which he gives, anyone can prune his own trees and shrubs. "From Tommy Guns and Tomatoes" is the subject of C. V. Faulkner on the same page next week.

You never know where you will find a quip or two. These came from a technical sheet published in New Westminster devoted to agriculture—Green Valley News.

Confessors: A conversation between two English professors: "It's your wife entertaining this fall." "No—not very."

There was quite a flurry when it was discovered that at every Sunday school session the little fellow was praying, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

With milk, especially the price of



Meriman

As a home for authors and other writers it is doubtful if any other part of Canada can compare with Columbia Vancouver Island has more than its share. In addition, British Columbia is in the literary spotlight for the frequency with which the province appears as the background for books. Page 4 in this issue touches on the subject.

With milk, especially the price of

STAMPS

Beware Disappointments

It is unfortunate but true that a stamp catalogue, in the hands of a novice, is almost useless when it comes to appraising the value of a collection. For there are so many things to be taken into consideration, most of which have an adverse effect on price, that the beginner, after running through his collection, will end up by imagining that it will fetch from 10 to 20 times its real market price.

The dealer has the unpleasant job of breaking the bad news, and for this reason usually prefers to buy from someone who is familiar with stamps, although in time he gets used to the suspicious glance and the coldy polite refusal which he generally earns when making an offer.

One basic fact that is hard to explain to the layman (because the dealer doesn't know himself) is that ever since stamps began to be catalogued it has been the custom of the collector to stamp 100 years old be perfect in all respects, and so he is, really. But the philatelist replies that if he is to pay, say, \$50 for a small and intrinsically worthless piece of paper he has the right to be particular.

Another factor which has a big effect on prices is popularity. Stamps of the Portuguese colonies, and from certain Asiatic countries, for instance, don't seem to have the same appeal, so though they may be of high catalogue value they are subject to much greater discounts than those of the U.S. and B.N.A., which rank at the top. The catalogues should reflect this trend to a greater degree than they do in order to be of help to the beginner.



New Zealand "Heath" Stamp

trade to reveal stamps at discounts ranging at from 35% to 75% off the list prices. Possibly the reason for this is that the psychological effect of buying at around half price makes the customer happier, even though he knows quite well that he is really

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Books of Beauties

Official photographer and close friend of the Royal Family, Cecil Beaton has included many anecdotes about the King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth and her children in his volumes of reminiscences entitled "Photobiography," published by Doubleday. But he has included a lot more—ranging from Gary Cooper and Anthony Eden to Gertrude Stein and George Gershwin.

This isn't Beaton's first book. In the early thirties, when he had already become a by-word for originality among ladies of fashion, he had a notion to publish a modern Book of Beauty, to be an imitation of the Victorian albums in which lovely young ladies swooned over doves, read love letters, etc. The modern version would include Beaton's photographs and some of his "purple" prose.

The book was a sensation. English beauties were photographed lying head to head on the floor, and in other unconventional attitudes. English gentlemen were up in arms over the matter.

"For some undiscoverable reason," writes Beaton, "although she had given me every help and encouragement with the book and was flattered that I should include her among my favorites, my friend Lady Cunard, in a fit of pique, burnt the book at a luncheon party, running it through with a red-hot poker and lamenting, 'He's a low fellow, and it's a terrible book!'"

Needless to say, with publicity like this, the book achieved great notoriety and success.

Greta Garbo is still considered the most beautiful of women. In his list of most consistently lovely are Lily Elsie, Lady Diana Cooper, Paula Goddard, the Duchess of Kent and Miss Garbo. His second meeting with Garbo was enlightened by her request, which she was very reluctant to make, for a passport photo.

One of England's earliest humorists, his verbal sallies attracted the attention of Coleridge. His gift lay in his ability to make people laugh for joy, something the way Burns did among his friends in Ayrshire.

"There was none of the Oscar Wilde type of wit in Fuller," writes Addison, "he is full of light-hearted banter and shrewd comment rather than epigrammatic brilliance. Such a remark as 'Some men's heads are like the world before God said unto it, Fiat lux,' may not sparkle, but made by a natural humorist, they go home."

Stephen Schofield, the nation's backbone, has no snaky rowboats under his eyes, no furrows on his brow. He does not live in quiet exasperation, the pain and frenzy that mar so many faces.

He does not go moose-like to the bright lights, at night, thinking, "This is the night, it will happen to me tonight, the Thing I have been waiting for all my life will happen tonight."

He takes the dog for a walk, drinks a pint of ale two or three times a week, and goes to bed early every night. His expression is tranquil as a sleeping child.

Why break your neck to get more business? He does not say that. But that is his attitude.

Mr. Smithers is a man of 44. He has rabbit pie for lunch on Wednesdays. He is interested in cricket and cycling. He usually goes to the match on Saturdays and often takes his wife for a ride (40-45 miles) on the tandem on Sundays.

He does not want a car. His wife does not want a fur coat. She is ruddy and plump, and wears a com-

fortable tweed suit. Together they comprise the backbone of the nation.

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Singing Children Tell Of Wo Doukhobors

SUSPICIOUS, HOMESICK THEY FOUND SOLACE IN OLD RUSSIAN HYMNS

By N. DE BERTRAND LUGRIN
Author of "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island"

It was 20 years ago. The Doukhobors had defied all authority, and the government was compelled to take action. Seven hundred and more of the "Sons of Freedom" had been arrested and sentenced to three-year terms in the penitentiary for arson, nude parading and other offenses. Because of the overcrowding of penal institutions, they were taken to Piers Island, where quarters had been prepared for them. I went there and witnessed their arrival there and their departure for their new home.

They were a pathetic-looking lot, their mouths stubborn, but their eyes tragic. Some of them shrank from head to foot. They did not know what was in store for them, but expected severe punishment, perhaps torture. Worse than all else was their fear for the fate of their children. I was assigned to write the story of the children.

I went first to Vancouver and was driven to the Boys' Industrial School, where I was met by Mr. J. H. Macdonald, who was in charge of the school. He showed me the land overlooking pleasant valleys. Its many acres are enclosed in a stone or brick wall, but the gates are wide open, drives lead through-out the grounds, and pleasant walks bisect the gardens.

The buildings are large and substantial, vines covered the front elevation, and flowers were everywhere. No evidence at all that the school was in reality a prison, where most of the boys serve sentences for misdemeanors and incorrigibility.

As we drove to the school, the little boys, who were sitting in the back of the car, looked out at their thick, shaggy bodies in the landscape garden. They looked very fit, and talked and laughed cheerily.

But these were not the Doukhobor boys.

They had their own special quarters, and worked by themselves under supervision, chiefly at gardening, though some of them were learning carpentry and all of the younger ones went to school. The superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Branchin, "is to be taught."

It takes a lot of tact and perseverance, for by nature they are very stubborn, quite convinced that they are right and that the rest of the world means to persecute them. But one is to help them, and that they are at liberty to practise their own

refusal to work.

In answer to our question as to whether he had any trouble with them, he replied that he did at first, for they refused to work. "So I told them, 'Very well, if you don't want to work, I won't insist. But you can't stand about the grounds and build things all day.' So I sent them up to the top of the hill and placed them at intervals of six feet, and told them to stop there and scare away the crows and pheasants from the crops. They stood it for two days, leaving only for meals, then one of them suggested it was a pretty silly business, and that they had decided they would do any work they could to help on the farm. I've had no further trouble on that score."

In answer to our request that the boys sing for us, they all filed into the dining room and stood over against the east wall, more than 100 boys, in their khaki uniforms, arms folded across their breasts, their faces very serious, but their eyes bright. Every one of them sang, from the oldest to the youngest, full-

rich voices, head-tones predominant, the whole assembly bowed as one with the murmured word of their equivalent for "Amen."

It was an unforgettable episode, the clear, sweet singing, the earnest faces, the dignity of posture. The sun was setting and east its golden glow over a picture which I shall always remember. It is hard to believe that those boys, grown up now, are repeating the offences of their fathers and defying the authorities again.

At the conclusion, and with military precision, the whole assembly bowed as one with the murmured word of their equivalent for "Amen."

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LOGGING CAMP JOBS

Young Active Chasers Rate Among Busiest Workers In Camp

By DON INGHAM

A little known chap who helps to keep logs rolling on their way from the stump to the beach is the chaser.

He's called a chaser because he's supposed to "chase around" at high speed. If he doesn't, then he's no good.

He is the man—usually young and light on his feet—who unloads the chokers on the logs as they are dropped at the truck or railroad landing, in order to let the chokers go back empty for another "turn" of logs.

FAST ACTION
The job calls for fast action. He doesn't work all the time, since when the rigging is going out and coming in all he does is take it easy, but the second the turn arrives he is expected to snap the chokers off, then get in the clear to let the rigging go back for another turn. In other words, "not hold up production."

Like all other loggers, he has definite responsibilities, and a definite job to perform properly. At logging show is to run smoothly. At the landing he is the engineer's eyes, and signals to him when to stop the log. He must be able to judge when the log will drop within easy reach of the loaders' tongs, in order to make will drop within easy reach of the loaders' tongs, in order to make

Another job he gives the loaders is to turn logs end for end if too many begin to accumulate with the butts in one direction. That would

make it difficult for the head loader to put a light, balanced load on the truck, and what in turn would give the truck driver trouble.

IN AND OUT—BUT QUICK
With logs dropping into the pile steadily, and being taken out just as fast by the loaders, the chaser has to pick his time, dart into the turn, and scamper out again as quickly as he can. If he stumbles at the wrong time it just might be good-night nurse, because if he gives the engineer the signal to drop a turn, then lays himself out flat after the signal, he is just liable to be in the way.

However, everyone at the landing keeps just a corner of his eye on the other fellow, and someone usually spots a potential accident before it happens.

The chaser really gets a chance to exercise his skill when working on a cold-deck pile. "Cold-decking" is a method of reaching logs beyond the range of the trackside machine, whereby a small yarder is moved across country and set to work. The idea is to pull all the logs into the cold-deck spar tree, which is just within reach of the trackside. When the cold-decker is finished, then the trackside crew moves in and takes out the logs in bales. It is added expense, which is warranted either by the expensive cost of building a road to the timber, or by the increased volume of timber that can be handled with one trackside setting.

Books and Authors

Latest list of "New Books" issued by Dent and Sons, Toronto, emphasizes the well-established place of Canadian authors and Canadian subjects in the literary spotlight, and it is particularly interesting to note that British Columbia has a full share in the picture.

It is not difficult, either, to put Victoria right in front. In fact, the list brings to mind the fact that any booklover imbued with local pride could have a well-filled shelf of books by Victoria authors.

To the thousands who knew Sir Arthur Currie personally when he was a realist in Victoria, and other thousands who served under him when he was Canadian Corps commander in the First World War, it will be interesting to learn that his biography by another Victorian, the late Hugh M. Urquhart, is receiving big billing by publishers.

"Native Tribes of British Columbia," by Dr. Alice Ravenhill, who founded the Society for the Promotion of Indian Arts and Welfare, besides doing a great deal of other humanitarian work in British Columbia, is featured in the new list. "Her memoirs range from delightful experiences of childhood to her experiences as an educator and scientist in two worlds," says the notice.

On the same page is a notice of Dick Diespecker's "Elizabeth." It is an accomplished artist, and his new book is not to be missed as one of the outstanding Canadian literary achievements of our time.

Look, before his entry into radio, was a reporter on the staff of the Victoria Daily Times. Much of the book is of his family life in Victoria after arriving here from South Africa.

"Canadians All," by Marian D. James, Joyce Boyle and Dennis W. Browne, consists of attractive little books designed for small readers describing the life of a worker in the community, such as the postman, the fireman, the bus driver, etc. Photographs for the book are by Ken McAllister.

Publication of another of the Jaina series by Mado de la Roche is a big event for those who follow the Whiteoaks, probably the best-known family in all modern letters. Scenes of some of the first stories were in British Columbia and Alberta.

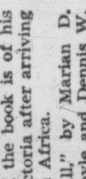
"Romy's Dances," by Irene de la Roche, moves from Canada to Ireland. The author's books have been translated into 14 languages. She was awarded the \$10,000 Atlantic prize in 1927.



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE



DICK DIESPECKER



KEN MCALLISTER

AT 74, GIBBS PRODUCES ONE OF GREATTEST BOOKS

"The Spills of Time," by Sir Philip Gibbs (Ryerson Press, Toronto), 235 pages, \$2.25. Fifty-eight years of writing, and at 74 years of age Sir Philip Gibbs, famous war correspondent and author, has produced in "The Spills of Time," a masterpiece, the equal of anything he has ever done.

It is the story of Val Hayland, son of an assistant editor of The London Times, a natural setting for



SIR PHILIP GIBBS

a story by Gibbs, whose journalistic career on London newspapers started at the age of 16.

His latest book covers the last 50 eventful years of changing England, Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, G. K. Chesterton, Forbes Robertson and W. B. Yeats make brief appearances, spiced by the touch of a man who knew them intimately.

Starting at the time the Boer War was drawing to a close, the First World War and Second World War have an important bearing on the main characters in the book—Val Hayland, the playwright; Frank, the actor; Olivia, their sister, and Val's wife, Elizabeth.

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY Naturally there are graphic arguments against war in the experi-

Interest Grows In Canadian Historical Books

In general, either there is an awakening interest in Canadian history or this is the particular season for historical books. The latest of many publishers' notices to hand is on *Democracy in the Canadas*, by D. Hugh Ellis. As the title implies it leaves the country on the eve of Confederation when responsible government was well established. The succession of crises prior to 1867 and how they were resolved may prove salutary reading for those of us who take our nation's current status for granted.

Prof. Ellis has essayed to expose a number of text-book fallacies and his work will act as a counterbalance to the many frankly partisan French language histories of the period that have appeared recently. *Democracy in the Canadas* is published by the Oxford University Press of Toronto.

Versatile Author Lived In Esquimalt Of Memoirs Once

"Bricks and Flowers—Memoirs of Katherine Everett," The Reprint Society of Canada, Montreal, 285 pages. Reviewed by C. E. L. Clark.

In this pocket-size reprint, Katherine Everett, at 76, looks back on her life with a chatty vigor that belies her years.

No stay-at-home, this daughter of a penniless Irish father faced life—and mastered it.

Her honeymoon was a four-month trip from England to Australia in a 700-ton barque, which nearly foundered. And her account of the starvation diet is as graphic as Masefield.

Left to bring up two small boys when her unsuccessful marriage went on the rocks, Mrs. Everett's adaptability comes through in the crisis.

By turns art student (Stoke School), hospital nurse and building contractor, she traveled far enough to check on B.C.'s gold mines (at the turn of the century) and give at Esquimalt for a season.

There's plenty of humor in the book, provided by Mrs. Everett's eccentric relations. Aunt Adelaide is worth the price of admission alone, fit company for the zaniest of F. G. Woodhouse's characters.

And threading through the pages you occasionally pass people like Oscar Wilde, William Orpen, Augustus John, Romaine and Mrs. Parkhurst.

Easy to read, and lightened by humor, "Bricks and Flowers" should be an ideal traveling companion.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co. Patrick Fringle, "Stand and Deliver," Philip Gibbs, "The Spills of Time," Philip Gibbs, "Bricks and Flowers," Frances Gerard, "Diggon-Hibben Ltd," Lloyd C. Douglas, "Time to Remember," Lloyd C. Douglas, "Oliver Treason, K.C.," Gilbert Krunkau, "Caraval," Compton MacKenzie.

"The Second Circle," Winston Churchill, "A Street of Morning," Charles Morgan, "Treasure Beach," Frank Tilsley.

"The Sea Around Us," Rachel L. Carson, "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl, "Washington Confidential," Jack Laist and Lee Mortimer, "White Man Returns," Agnes Newton Keith, "Dizzy," Hesketh Pearson, "Fight Against Fears," Lucy Freeman.

"The Most Appreciated Gifts and from The Marionette Your Personal Book Shop 1019 Douglas E 1012

ANY BOOK Reviewed On This Page May Be Obtained Through Diggon-Hibben Ltd Government at Johnson November 24, 1951

B.C.'s Madame Speaker Intrigues Prince Philip

B.C.'s Nancy Hodges, born at Clapham Common, as the headline in the London Evening Standard emphasizes, interested Prince Philip considerably during his visit here, with Princess Elizabeth. "Madame Speaker (from Clapham)" makes

"At 62, Mrs. Hodges—tall, imposing, born at Clapham Common—is the only woman Speaker in any Commonwealth parliament, and probably the only woman Speaker in the world.

"She gets £1,900 a year, sits through 12 hours of speeches in one day, says she is always interested."

"Of all the women in Victoria she intrigued Prince Philip most. Told that the members numbered 46 men and one other woman, he asked a gavel to keep them in order."

Speaker Hodges, "Do you need a chair under its carved oak canopy or working in her vast crimson-carpeted office, Speaker Hodges cooks her husband's meals, digs her garden, or writes a newspaper column, One Woman's Day."

The story also tells how a waitress and a taxi-driver, who knew Princess Elizabeth in England, were delighted to get a glimpse of her while she was here. The story from England says:

"We have heard about Prince Philip meeting ex-shipsmates during the tour. I have met two old army comrades of the Princess. Neither had a chance to meet her in Canada, but both lined up to cheer her."

"Twenty-nine-year-old waitress Frances Ball, from Northampton, dropped a tea-tray in a cafe at Victoria and rushed into the street to see the Princess pass."

"Said she: 'I drove a 25-cwt. truck to the depot at Camberley where the Princess was in the courtyard overhauling an engine.'

"I was only a lance-corporal and she was an officer, but I am proud to say we were in the ATS together."

"Sergeant Albert Hicks, a taxidriver, said: 'Princess Elizabeth both here. Last time the circumstances differed. 'Says Hicks: 'I explained the carburetor system to the Princess when she was in the ATS in London. She picked it up O.K.'"

Quebec Hotel And Club Will Be For Women Only

Young women from the country working in Quebec City will have their own "women's hotel and club here soon."

"Our hotel for young women will not be a convent. It will be a modern, comfortable place where the girls will have everything they would want from any other hotel, recreation centre and club."

"We will have rooms and a cafeteria for those who wish to live here, a large and comfortable lounge where they can relax, and a swimming pool where they can enjoy the water."

"The project, sponsored by the Rev. Albert Chouinard, vicar of St. Sulpice, and chaplain of the convent of Notre-Dame-de-la-Visitation, is being developed by the Rev. Fr. Joseph D. Gauthier, who took over the convent in 1942 from its founder, the late Reverend Ernest Chouinard, who cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000."

"Our ambition is to give a home to these girls who have no relatives or friends in the city, make them meet under one roof and help them the way the Y.W.C.A. does for its own people," the Reverend Chouinard said.

"What we are aiming at is to try to replace as best we can the parents of these young girls who come to the city to earn their living."

"We want to bring these girls together, make them meet their fellow-workers, and even meet nice and see to it."

"Only the lobby, recreation rooms, theatre and library will be open to the young men," Chouinard said. "The other floors will be strictly closed to them and chaplains will see to it."

"The girls also will be given facilities to dance among themselves or with their boy friends, but no man will be permitted to go above the lobby floor where these activities will go on."

"The girls also will be given facilities to dance among themselves or with their boy friends, but no man will be permitted to go above the lobby floor where these activities will go on."

Recipes

Pickles add zip to inexpensive foods, taking the monotony out of budget meals.

Bean-Pickle Stuffed Frankfurters (Makes 4-6 servings)

One 1-pound can pork and baked beans, 1 cup sweet pickle relish, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 10 frankfurters.

In a mixing bowl, mash the beans slightly; mix in relish and chili sauce. With a sharp knife, split frankfurters lengthwise without cutting all the way through. Fill with bean-pickle stuffing. Place in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

If desired, wrap each stuffed frankfurter with a strip of bacon before it goes in the oven and increase the baking time to 30 minutes instead of 20 minutes.

Here's a zesty variation on the old beet theme.

Orange Pickled Beets (Makes 4-6 servings)

One tablespoon cornstarch, 1 cup pickle liquid, 1 1/2-pound jar or can sliced beets, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup thinly sliced oranges, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper.

Mix cornstarch and pickle liquid to a smooth paste in a 1-quart saucepan. Drain liquid from beets; measure 2 1/2 cup beet liquid; add to cornstarch mixture, stirring to blend. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes, or until mixture thickens.

Next add brown sugar, sweet oranges, orange rind, butter or margarine, salt, pepper and drained beets. Heat thoroughly and serve.

If your formula kitchen work surfaces or table tops have become dulled, try cleaning them with a weak with a mild alcohol solution. To bring out a high luster, polish immediately with a soft cloth.

Households Hints

When exuberant children—or careless adults—have managed to scuff the paint from the walls to the extent that the plaster shows, try coating the damaged section with shellac before applying a touch-up of matching paint. This undercoat of shellac provides an even base for cover-up work.

To stop floor boards from squeaking, try working a bit of soap into the cracks.

Excess greaseiness can spoil the taste of the best flavored soup. To remedy this condition, add a spoonful of rice to the soup, and when the rice has absorbed the fat, strain it out.

To clean and sweeten vacuum bottles, decanters and other small-necked containers that do not readily admit a brush, or for which soaking is an inadvisable procedure, try this method. Make up a mild solution of baking soda water, and pour it into the bottle.

Swish the liquid about vigorously; then empty the soda solution and rinse with clear water. Invert the bottle upon a dish-draining rack to dry.

To prolong the life of your bed linens, you'll find it a good idea to protect them from excessive soil which will require hard scrubbing at laundry time. Change sheets and pillow cases frequently, to cleanse them of nightly accumulations of soil and body oils.

Clean youngsters, popped into bed at night after a thorough tending, are less a menace, and more to their crib linens, than the children whose baths are delayed until morning.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

★ If you let her continue she will probably say something that your maid in the kitchen will overhear and offend by.

★ RIGHT: What her go on a head shake or a low-spoken word that you do have a maid in the kitchen and the conversation is likely being overheard.

★ You telephone a friend and the maid answers the telephone and says that Mrs. Smith isn't in.

★ WRONG: Don't give your name to the maid.

★ RIGHT: Ask the maid to tell her that Mrs. Jones called.

★ You are inviting guests for a sit-down meal.

★ WRONG: Be vague about the time that you will expect them.

★ RIGHT: Be definite about the hour.

★ A husband and wife are in an argument when unexpected guests arrive.

★ WRONG: They make no effort to hide the fact that something is wrong.

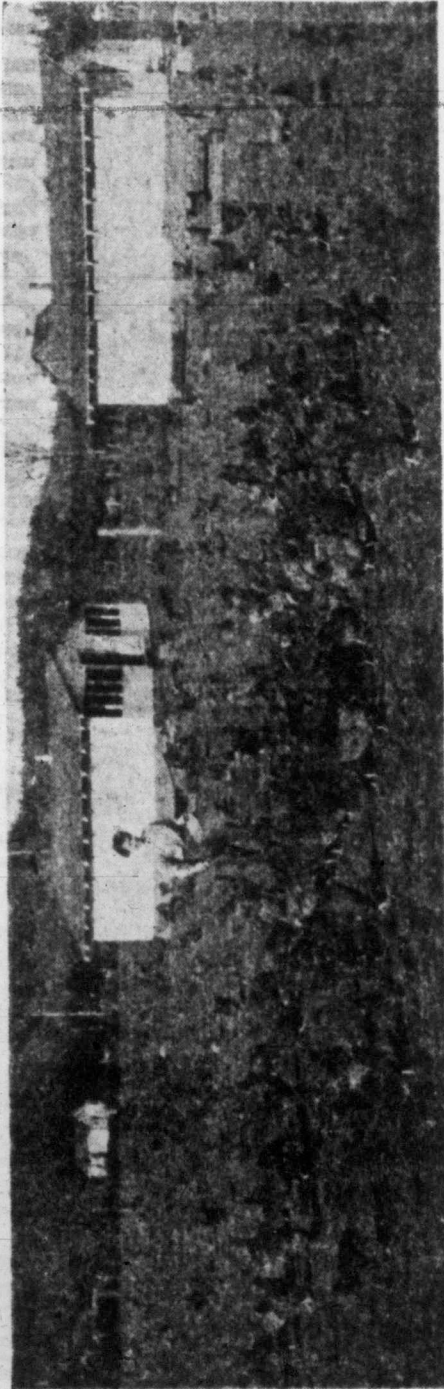
★ RIGHT: They make an effort to appear as though everything is all right, so that the guests won't be uncomfortable.

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FINANCIER BECAME BIG-TIME POULTRYMAN



Helen Zoyula feeds spring pullets in a brooding and laying range.

electric egg-cleaning machine, a candler for detection of shell defects or blood spots, and a grading machine that grouped eggs by weight into extra large, large, medium and small. Under construction was a specially designed refrigeration unit that would keep the graded eggs at a constant 50 degrees while awaiting shipment to town.

"To keep that fresh bloom on the egg," the owner said.

In the meat bird section an electric scalding machine, a rubber-fingered plucking machine to give us that Sunday dinner, Bird supply is kept constant by oil, gas and electric brooders, each type tested against the other to determine the most effective.

Rex Combs is another producer sold on the economics of producing your own feed. Two hundred and eighty acres of leased land at Patricia Bay Airport provide feed grain, a 100 acres of this being sown to wheat. At the farm grain is blown up into huge storage vats in the barn loft. Large flues at the bottom of each vat feed grain

By C. V. FAULKNER

"I was supposed to die," Rex Combs said with a chuckle. Looking at him now is about as good an ad as you'll find anywhere for a life in the country, owner of a poultry farm producing 120 dozen eggs a day and 1800 meat birds a month.

A heart condition forced the decision to give up an auto financing business in Victoria and buy a farm on the outskirts of Saanichton. In 1941 he and his attractive wife moved to the trim white house on East Saanichton Road.

To farm-raised move was merely a homecoming. Poultry raising followed other ventures as a matter of course. It was inevitable too that he would

move. Rex Combs the poultry raiser followed other ventures as a matter of course. It was inevitable too that he would



Faulkner

NATURE TALKS

Geology Of Sooke Bay

Between Otter and Sheringham Points is the broad indentation known as Sooke Bay, not to be confused, of course, with Sooke Bay and Basin. At its western end can be seen distinctly from Otter Point the lighthouse on Sheringham Point. The bay receives the waters of three creeks, Tugwell, Muir and Kirby. The first is just beyond the old Gordon farm and the government camp. This camp is situated on one of the largest of the raised beaches. Between Tugwell and Muir Creeks the shore is backed by cliffs of glacial debris and the streams themselves begin to exhibit along their banks and beds an assembly of plants largely different from those to the east and north of the Island. We enter, in fact, on the West Coast definitely by the mouths of these small rivers.

But more remarkable than the botany is the geology of the coastline of Sooke Bay, particularly between Muir and Kirby Creeks. Leaving the car on the east side of Muir Creek below the bridge, a steep walk up the hill beyond the bridge and brings you with many windings to the shore near the old fish-trap hut.

Following the beach from there west you come to the noted sandstone cliffs with their prominent layers of fossil shells. The material is a sandstone and the fossils are very prominently displayed in the lower part. The shore below

GARDENING

Fall Care Of Fuchsias

At a meeting of a local fuchsia society during a round table discussion on fall care of fuchsias, it developed that there were about as many good ways of handling fuchsias as there were members; all had many years' experience in the culture and care of all types and varieties. The information given here is largely a condensation of the different methods used by these outstanding growers.

It was the consensus that the summer care of the plants generally contributed to their successful fall treatment. Several things must be considered with deference to fall care. First, the larger, more highly hybridized varieties are more difficult to handle. If one desires a book "Hardy Fuchsias" by H. A. Brown, B.A., is excellent. Next in importance to the hardiness of the individual plant is whether or not it has been sufficiently well grown during the season to have a strong and vigorous root system. Even in a comparatively limited location such as this, there is a wide variation of climatic conditions. Some areas are well known to be more frost free than others. This variation continues right down to the exact spot chosen in the individual garden.

The factors influencing the exact planting spot are many and can all be classed under the one word, circulation. The factors influencing the exact planting spot are many and can all be classed under the one word, circulation.

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CECIL SOLLY

Drainage: Nothing is more important to the fuchsia than perfect drainage. They will tolerate varying soil conditions from the light porous soil to the heavier clays as long as there is good drainage. It is also necessary that the soil will hold enough moisture so there is a constant supply during the growing season.

Frost Drainage: Air that stagnates or forms cold pockets is sure to be bad; side hills where there is a slight air movement and ideal. Wind Shelter: The sides of buildings or close proximity to masses of trees or shrubs that direct or break up strong, cold winds give excellent protection.

Radiation: Large bodies of water, banks, masses of heavy foliage that soak up heat during the day and release it at night moderate the temperatures. This information is given so that each individual may evaluate his own location. To the surprise of many who had wrongly considered the fuchsia an extremely delicate plant, several members told of their experiences with fuchsias out all winter. Not just the so-called hardy ones, but plants that ordinarily are considered more tender. Some of these plants have been out of doors for five years or longer. Anybody desiring upon trying this method must realize that they are definitely experimenting at first.

The factors influencing the exact planting spot are many and can all be classed under the one word, circulation.

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ALUMNI FOSTERS MUSICAL TALENT

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

In 1937, a number of graduates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music living in Victoria got together and decided to form an organization.

At first it seemed that this was just another of the city's numerous clubs and societies. Someone, when said that, in North America, when ever two people meet they form a club. The inference is that many are of no significance outside their limited social circle.

But the A.T.C.M. diploma holders who gathered back in '37 had unselfish ideas that carried them beyond any suggestion of exclusive fraternalism into a field of public service.

Mrs. George Phillips was the first president and there were 15 members who were pledged to promote the work of the conservatory and foster each other's talents. Several years later they became affiliated with the Canada-wide Toronto Conservatory Alumni. Today, the Victoria Chapter is known as one of the most active and has an approximate membership of 40.

The 1951 executive consists of Mrs. Maurice Chandler, president, and Mrs. John Gough, Miss Noel Smith, Mrs. W. W. Boulter and Miss Helen Gibson.

While the chapter has widened its original aims, the encouraging of members to keep up their own music is still of primary importance.

PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES Through informal private recitals and public concerts, the chapter provides opportunities for performers; a challenge which the members take up readily. The result of this stimulus is that time for practice is found by busy housewives and business women who would otherwise be inclined to let music become a matter for listening only.

The greatest difficulties are overcome by ensemble players and singers who must each fit into a timetable suitable to the other members of the group.

In the public concert which the Alumni has arranged for next November 28, for instance, Dorothy Gough, wife, and mother of two young musicians, and Noel Smith, a busy music teacher, have found time to get together in the studios of various music-teaching friends to rehearse duo-piano numbers. Then there is the even greater complication of a piano quartet whose members rehearse between home and office duties.

With the funds raised by such concerts as this, various charities have been aided. During the war years, the Red Cross and European Relief benefited.

SEVICE TO COMMUNITY The revival of the Musical Festival suggested a new project and with it the Victoria Chapter found its truest and best service to the community.

This is the annual award of a scholarship to be competed for by winners in the senior piano, violin and vocal solo classes. The scholarship has been given the name of a charter member of the chapter and a former well-known music teacher, the late Marion MacGovern.

In common with all others, is pledge to support the \$150 Marion Ferguson Foundation Scholarship, established by the Conservatory Alumni Association, awarded annually in open competition throughout Canada.

Since the Toronto Conservatory became the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, the alumni has inherited an imposing title. And the Victoria chapter is living up to every inch of it by extending practical aid to talented youngsters and keeping the spirit of co-operation and musical idealism alive among its members.

Another LONDON Long-Play Classic "MANON" Jules Massenet Opera in Five Acts (Complete Recording) London LLPA 7...\$18.85

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Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from

Fletchers 4 FLOORS AT 1120 DOUGLAS

PAGE 5

Record Reviews

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

Judy Garland, who recently brought rave notices by her vaudeville appearance on Broadway, is featured in a fine new M-G-M album, "Judy Garland Sings."

The eight songs in the collection are garnered from past M-G-M soundtracks of movies in which the songstress played. Included are such numbers as "Get Happy," "Johnny One Note," "Who, Who, Look for the Silver Lining," and "Play That Feller Sleep Chord."

Capitol Records has released a 12-inch long-playing album of "Cy-rano de Bergerac" with Jose Ferrer reciting five of the most dramatic monologues from the motion picture version of the Edmund Rostand play. The record makes excellent listening and selling listening and ground music composed by Paul Bowles.

Mary Martin has recorded for Columbia two wistful songs that were cut from the musical "South Pacific" before it opened on Broadway. "My Girl Back Home" and "Loneliness of Evening" Nelson Eddy and Jo Stafford duet on "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and "Love You Truly" (Columbia).



Ferrer

A cute takeoff on the intimate style of a female singer has been waxed by Robert Q. Lewis with "Honey" (MGM). . . . Rerun of the Continental's Cesaria is seriously with his sexy talking lyrics of "You Go To My Head" and "My Heart Sings"—he seems to be the male counterpart of April Stevens (Capitol).

Edio Pinza's best romantic recording since "South Pacific" is "My Copacetic" (RCA Victor).

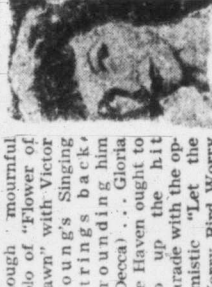
"Harp by Harp," an RCA Victor album, is a showcase recital by the brother, his virtuosity shines in the six selections which include "Stardust," "Tea for Two," "Swanee River" and "Chanson dans la Nuit" by Russ Morgan and his orchestra, a Decca album, contains eight standard dance numbers in the band's pleasant sweet-swing style.

Tommy Dorsey demonstrates once again that he is complete master of the trombone with a beautiful though mournful solo of "Flower of Dawn" with Victor Young's Singing Strings back, grounding him De Haven ought to go up the hit parade with the optimistic "Let the Worry Bird Worry for You" from the motion picture "Two Tickets to Broadway" (Decca).



Fanny

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Mary

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★ Climbs Nevis In Biting Storm

Ghost Stories Told By Blind Scottish Warden Prelude To Tough Ascent

Ben Nevis, whose rocky peak just beyond that of any other mountain in Great Britain, is not difficult climb. Guidebooks claim any hasty hiker can make it up the long, stony trail.

The Big Ben, which also sits above the city of Fort William in the Highlands, can be a formidable adversary in rough weather, however. Even in mid-summer, we were to learn that.

It's a four-day bike trip from Glasgow northward up to Fort William, and we had looked forward to it with interest, not knowing the ferocity of Highland wind and rain at all times of the year.

But inclement weather had posed a problem immediately after our arrival at Glasgow.

For two days a driving storm held us captive in the friendly Glasgow hotel.

During that time we traded information with other cyclist-hotelers and studied maps. Brewing innumerable cups of tea helped to pass the time.

Then, unwilling to wait longer, a Scottish friend and I donned our yellow raincoats and set off.

Leaving the cobbled streets of Glasgow, we were beside the shores of storied Loch Lomond within a few hours. By late afternoon we reached Glen Loin hostel. Glen Loch sits amid the picturesque Arrochar group of mountains.

From the hostel doorway we could look up at the Cobar and other peaks and see foaming torrents running down the ravines to the floor of the Glen. As the sun moved from behind the towering clouds it lit up the wild hills with brilliant splashes of green and gold.

At Glen Loin and the other hostels where we were to stay—Channairn, Glen Coe and Glen Nevis—we found the resident wardens kindly, but severe. Regulations were iron-clad. Those making too much noise, or failing to observe the lights-out rule at 10, or sneaking a blanket out to a comrade camping on the lawn, received a good "going over."



Praul

The Glen Loin warden, middle-aged and blind, gave us an unexpected treat, however. As the wind and rain pounded against the windows in the common room, he regaled us with Scottish ghost stories.

As we made our way north, the hills became bigger, the country more desolate, and the weather worse. Before we could reach the Glen Coe hostel we were storm-bound for hours while endeavoring to cross the awesome Moor of Rannoch.

FIND SHELTER

A lone, barricaded hut afforded us some shelter as we lay against its lee against a fire with the aid of canned heat, and brewed tea.

Glen Coe, fortified, we wheeled on to Glen Coe hostel, which we found jammed with Boy Scouts.

Next day, wheeling through heavy

rain again, but with the wind at our backs, we made it to Fort William and got our first glimpse of 4,406-foot Ben Nevis, a few miles away. We reached the Glen Nevis hostel too soon, however, although hostel too soon, however, and although we were soaked we had to wait outside the hostel until the late view, and one long to be remembered. The precipitous cliffs of

out and after many a narrow escape forded the River Nevis, although the icy, raging waters came almost up to our hips at mid-stream. Then came the slippery trail up the bluffs to join the trail. The whole mountain was streaming with rivulets of water, and our boots were soaked almost immediately.

Once on the rocky trail, we made good time, prodded along by the knowledge we would have to get up and down before the next storm hit. At about the 3,000-foot mark, just as we were about to enter the world of swirling mists, we stopped and looked about. It was our last view, and one long to be remembered. The precipitous cliffs of

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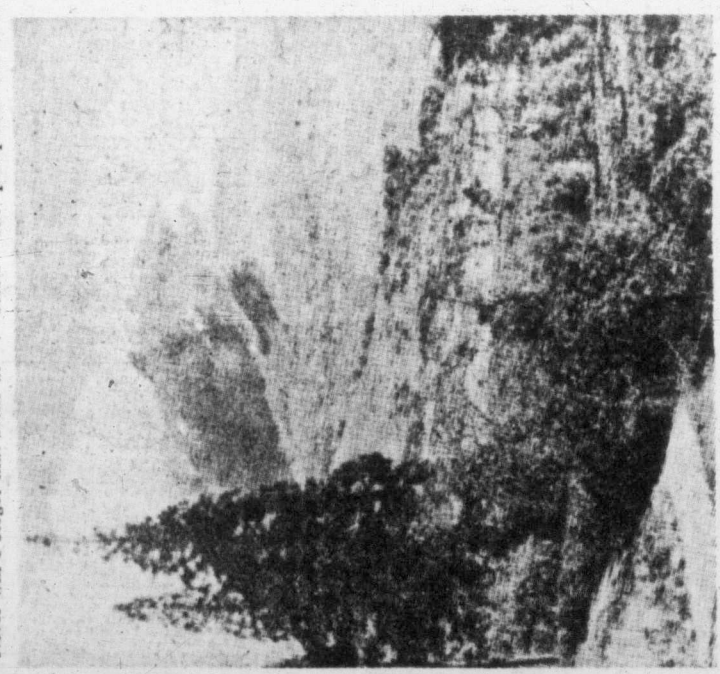
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Leaving the cobbled streets of Glasgow, we were beside the shores of storied Loch Lomond within a few hours. By late afternoon we reached Glen Loin hostel. Glen Loch sits amid the picturesque Arrochar group of mountains.

From the hostel doorway we could look up at the Cobar and other peaks and see foaming torrents running down the ravines to the floor of the Glen. As the sun moved from behind the towering clouds it lit up the wild hills with brilliant splashes of green and gold.

At Glen Loin and the other hostels where we were to stay—Channairn, Glen Coe and Glen Nevis—we found the resident wardens kindly, but severe. Regulations were iron-clad. Those making too much noise, or failing to observe the lights-out rule at 10, or sneaking a blanket out to a comrade camping on the lawn, received a good "going over."



Ben Nevis from Fort William, Inverness-shire.

Glen Nevis hostel. Hundreds of cyclists from a dozen nations were congregated there out of the storm.

Wet boots, oilskins, steaming clothing, pots of tea and jam, oat cakes, packets and other miscellaneous items of the hostellers were everywhere under foot. Almost always we gathered in huge knots about the two coal stoves, and under the dim light of gas lamps, trying to cook our meals.

Having waited for what seemed like an hour for my turn at the stove the first evening, I was rather envious, and when a Scotch girl offered me an oat cake (bannock) I dropped it to the muddy floor. However, I was too hungry to care. I picked it up, wiped it off, and ate it!

The windows were steamed up from the heat inside and the cold air outside. But we could hear the roar of the storm and the heavier roar of the River Nevis which, fed by the heavy rains, raced ponderously by, not more than 100 feet away.

RAIN STOPS

Finally, after two days of down-pour, the rain stopped, and the clouds parted. Still we could see only the mist-shrouded lower slopes of the Ben.

A dozen of us decided it was "now or never" up the mountain. We set

other mountains loomed about us, with patches of snow in protected gullies. Tiny lakes were seen cupped between graceful hills. Above all was the play of racing shadows as the sun came and went.

INTO THE MISTS

Then, we ducked into the mists, hardly able to see where we were going. We reached the top, cold and exhausted, had lunch and waited for the mists to blow away. But they never did. Ben Nevis was determined we would have to climb it another day to see the view from the top.

Down we came through the unreal world of snow patches, rock and mist, down the sliding, broken stone pile that looks over Scotland, down to the brawling River Nevis and the warm shelter of the hostel.

It was evening by then. Most of the hostellers had finished their meal, and were grouped at the tables. One Scot had a harmonica going, and there was a wild burst of song by a group of his friends ending with a "Long live Bonnie Scotland!"

We were tired, hungry, wet. But we had had another budding adventure, and when we turned in for the night, grateful for simple food and simple accommodations, it all seemed worth while.

Ben Nevis, whose rocky peak just beyond that of any other mountain in Great Britain, is not difficult climb. Guidebooks claim any hasty hiker can make it up the long, stony trail.

The Big Ben, which also sits above the city of Fort William in the Highlands, can be a formidable adversary in rough weather, however. Even in mid-summer, we were to learn that.

It's a four-day bike trip from Glasgow northward up to Fort William, and we had looked forward to it with interest, not knowing the ferocity of Highland wind and rain at all times of the year.

But inclement weather had posed a problem immediately after our arrival at Glasgow.

For two days a driving storm held us captive in the friendly Glasgow hotel.

During that time we traded information with other cyclist-hotelers and studied maps. Brewing innumerable cups of tea helped to pass the time.

Then, unwilling to wait longer, a Scottish friend and I donned our yellow raincoats and set off.

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Hundredth Birthday Of The Y.M.C.A.



Viv Shoemaker and physical instructor Archie MacKinnon view old-time records on Y.M.C.A. notice board.

North America. Here, also, this new idea and in spite of poor communications and slow travel, the Y.M.C.A. spread rapidly to most of the larger communities.

ACTIVITIES WIDENED

Over the years the Y.M.C.A. has shown considerable ingenuity and initiative in developing new programs. Originally, the activities were entirely religious but as the years of service went on it began to be appreciated that people's needs went further than that. Always a group of action, many experiments in new activities were made to meet these growing needs.

So what had been at first a simple organization limited to young men grew as it expanded its scope to serve more people and different age groups. Now it is a complex organization with large buildings to operate with, a program which meets almost any interest, and serves all ages and both men and women.

During this growth the Y.M.C.A. pioneered and developed many ideas which have become accepted by our modern world and considered to be the normal thing in our communities.

Some of these important innovations are the developing of physical education—the introduction and development of boys' work—organized camping—night schools—adult education—Hi-Y work—in high schools—father and son movement. Boy Scout work was introduced in Canada under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and later the Tuxis and Trail Ranger programs were developed and made available to the churches.

While this was going on, the vigor of the original idea of the "Y" led to the continued spread not only through North America, but countries after country requested the Y.M.C.A. to come and bring its experience and training in physical and health education and to teach them how to play. North America responded by sending trained secretaries to teach these peoples.

IN 76 COUNTRIES

As a result the "Y" is now well established in 76 countries, with nearly four million members—but uncounted millions have been

By Vivian Shoemaker

Tomorrow morning in Metropolitan United Church a special service will be held commemorating the 100th anniversary of the organization of the first Young Men's Christian Association in North America. For all but a few of those years the Y.M.C.A. has been operating in Victoria. All across Canada similar observances will be made by local Y.M.C.A.'s and a special meeting will be held in Montreal of the National Council.

It was in Montreal on Nov. 25, 1851, that a group of young men organized the first association on this continent.

They had great success that had come to the first Y.M.C.A. in London, England, in the few years of its life and were convinced that there was a great need in the growing cities of Canada for a similar organization.

It was only a few weeks later that another group in Boston, Mass., founded the first association in the United States. Both groups were small and neither was aware of the beginnings of what was to become a large and significant movement.

STARTED IN ENGLAND

The original Young Men's Christian Association was formed in London, England, by George Williams in 1844 during the period of great industrial expansion, when young men by the thousands were pouring into the cities from the very poor, with long hours and no provisions for leisure or social life. Filled with the desire to maintain his own personal life as a Christian and concerned for those around him, young Williams gathered a few friends of similar interests and Bible study.

The idea was right for the time and was rapidly taken up by others. It spread over London and to the continent and so in a few years to



Shoemaker

touched and influenced by the "Y" given from the associations in Portland and Seattle.

NEW QUARTERS

By 1884 the time had come to employ a secretary, and rooms were obtained in the building on the southwest corner of Government and Bastion Streets. As the years passed, better quarters were needed and rooms were moved to the Spencer's Arcade building. Then in 1890 more adequate space was taken in the building at Trowace Alley and Broad Street, and this served for 20 years.

As the city grew, the need for a building of its own was felt, and in 1899 a great financial drive was held and funds were raised to build at Blanshard and View Streets. On Aug. 16, 1910, the cornerstone of the new building was laid by Premier Richard McBride before a crowd of 2,000 people, which included members of parliament, representatives of the city council, school trustees, military authorities, church dignitaries, and the United States consul. One year later the dedication was conducted and activities commenced. This building has served the community and the city ever since 1911, and with the recent rapid growth in the population is very crowded.

The Y.M.C.A. has drawn to its service over the years a host of capable men from all walks of life. It would be impossible to begin to name those who gave devoted and efficient service to the "Y" cause, some of them a lifetime.

One is greatly impressed in looking over the records to see the names of so many civic leaders and others who have made their mark in wider circles, who saw the challenge and the opportunity in Y.M.C.A. work and served it faithfully.

That Y.M.C.A. athletes have been prominent in the sports life of the city is well known to most, and many have achieved success and prominence beyond our city and province. This is a source of pleasure, but the "Y" takes equal or even greater pleasure and satisfaction in the thousands of boys, young people, and men and women, who have had pleasure in its program, who have learned skills and developed attitudes that have helped them to live happier and more useful lives.

Support and encouragement was given from the associations in Portland and Seattle.

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It also welcomes into fellowship those of other faiths. This has made the "Y" a common meeting ground of importance, particularly in non-Christian countries it has become a place where tolerance and appreciative understanding grow between peoples of widely varying background and viewpoint.

As a result of confidence in its motives, the Y.M.C.A. through its World Alliance has been one of the few organizations to serve across national boundaries and battlelines in two world wars. Its Prisoner of War Service has brought games equipment, books for reading and study, musical instruments, and religious consolation to literally millions of prisoners of many nations and faiths.

STARTED HERE IN 1859

The history of the Victoria Association covers all but a few of the 100 years in Canada. It was first organized on Sept. 3, 1859, in the Supreme Court room in Fort Victoria. This public meeting was presided over by Col. Moody, R.E., and some of those prominent in the discussion were Rev. E. Criddle, pastor of Victoria Established Church, T. J. Pitwell, Dr. Evans, Rev. W. F. Clarke, Congregational missionary, and A. F. Pemberton.

This organization flourished for some years, but not having a permanent headquarters, caused its fortunes to vary considerably.

There were some years when its activities ceased entirely, but always after such an interval the usefulness of the Y.M.C.A. was recognized and the work revived. One such meeting of which records are available was held at the call of Thomas Trowace in 1875. Mr. Trowace as president was supported in his executive by Senator W. J. MacDonald and the Hon. John Robson, who later became Premier of B.C.

Weather: Cloudy,
Rain Overnight
Details On Page 12

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1951—48 PAGES

PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSEast Gridders
Win Grey CupOttawa Whips Saskatchewan 21-14
Before Largest Crowd In History

VARSITY STADIUM, TORONTO, Nov. 24 (CP).—Ottawa Roughriders, who haven't won the Grey Cup on the field in 26 years, whipped Saskatchewan Roughriders 21-14 for the historic trophy before a record crowd of 27,326 here today. It was the greatest crowd in the history of football in Canada.

The loss left Saskatchewan Roughriders without a cup victory in eight attempts since they made their first trip east in 1920 and lost 54-0 to Queen's University—the biggest score in east-west competition.

Ottawa won the cup in 1940 without taking the field. They won the eastern Canada championship but the Canadian Rugby Union, which sponsors this spectacle, forced Winnipeg Blue Bombers to default because the western Canada conference refused to employ union playing rules during the season.

Saskatchewan made it close with two converted touchdowns early in the final quarter, but Ottawa took over and with Benny MacDonell cracking the line for big gains, it was just a matter of time before the big red and white club tackled down the honors.

SCORES TWO

Saskatchewan scored two singles early in the game off the educated toe of Glenn Dobbs, triple-threat quarter, but Ottawa soon took over and led 6-2 at the end of the first quarter. A converted Ottawa touchdown in the second sent the eastern Canada champions into the second half with a 12-2 lead.

The easterners added a converted touchdown and a single in the third before Saskatchewan could get untracked and make its last-quarter desperation spurge. It almost clicked but Ottawa, a surprisingly strong fourth-quarter team during the Big Four play-offs, took command the last.

seven minutes and it was all over for the westerners.

MacDonell, Alton Balwin and Pete Karpuk crossed over for the Ottawa touchdowns, all converted by big Bob Gain. Bruce Cummings, former University of Toronto passing and kicking star, added two points and quarter Tom O'Malley, who completed five in 18 forward passes during the afternoon, scored a single near the end of the game.

Karpuk's touchdown was the most spectacular of the game. He took a 48-yard pass from O'Malley and galloped another 25 yards to score standing up. The Toronto-born Karpuk snatched the ball almost at his knees and with his back to O'Malley.

Red Ellinger, import snap, and Sully Glasser scored the Saskatchewan touchdowns with Ellinger converting both.

The field was in perfect condition. A slight snow was falling at the kickoff but it stopped within a few minutes of the opening whistle. The sun peeked out from behind the clouds during the game and the huge gaily-costumed and beribboned crowd whooped and howled throughout.

The field was protected by the Canadian Rugby Union's \$12,000 tarpaulin for more than a week. It was removed shortly before today's game.

The gate was approximately \$131,000, the greatest for any event on the Canadian sports calendar.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Hungary Makes Charge Against U.S.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 24 (UPI).—Hungary charged today that the United States had failed to meet terms agreed upon for the release of U.S. businessman Robert E. Voegler. The charge was contained in a nine-page declaration handed to the U.S. legation. It summarized a long list of complaints.

Kerrisdale Monarchs Disband

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—Kerrisdale Monarchs of the Pacific Coast Senior Amateur Hockey League has disbanded. Sid Hole, owner of the club, announced Friday night, after Monarchs defeated Trail Smokeeaters 6 to 5, that his decision was caused by financial setbacks.

Victoria May Get Golf 'Open'

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP).—The \$2,000 B.C. golf open will likely be passed Vancouver next year and wind up in Victoria at Uplands course. Billy Thompson, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, made this prediction today.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Speedy Opahan 113
Zarvas 118
Justa Rose 107
Aly Target 123
Many Girls 114
Nifty Babe 113
Bow Compas 113
In My Bones 118
Surprise Girl 108
SECOND RACE—Five and eighth:
Lantion 106
Lock Control 106
Promotion 115
Nicksie C 115
Rising Thunder 101
Milk War 109
Guided Missile 115
Wedding Day 115
Dream Again 115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Beau's Dream 108
Star 108
Notre Dame 108
Chadwick 111
Luxury Limited 111
Cavendish 115
Bismark 104
New Pump 108
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Happy Pappy 114
Ala Movie 120
Swamp Rat 115
Donna Boorse 113
T. Girl 114
Nerd 112
Dollars and Cents 116
FIFTH RACE—Five and eighth:
Inn Keeper 109
Semi Star 109
Kings Reach 108
Pur Lunch 109
Irish Game 114
Sir Ridgeway 115
Pass Down 105
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Repeat Mandate 120
For World 115
Ding Ding 117
For Rent 112
Ethel 117
Triple Time 117
Soft Pedal 112
Privilege 120
SEVENTH RACE—Five and eighth:
King Mover 117
Siam Shul 107
Gambler 117
Unlabeled 113
Big Dial 113
EIGHTH RACE—Five and eighth:
Alfador 106
The Miller 111
Rover Lady 107
Judge O 114
Burl 108
Euphoisette 110
Epic Chance 110
Coronus 106

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Captain Aye 118
Loverly Dot 115
Star Tick 116
Do It Again 118
Purse Rose 119
Rozita Folly 115
Four Score 118
Tantilo 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Mavis Promise 115
Nevada Bar 118
Waco H Up 115
Purse Rose 119
Ozadia 118
Mist Homemaker 115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
The Shaker 120
Brief Light 115
Brittano 109
Burgula 114
Machine Age 114
Sun O'Gold 114
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth:
Andy Lee 104
Primitive 110
Red Alone 115
Big Ten V 118
Call Me Blammy 106
Toney's Yankee 109
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Kings English 115
Gurgul 110
Light Judge 111
A-Robert 115
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth:
Kid Rebel 117
A-My Bimbo 116
Blue Tiger 112
Three Rivers 114
Yondelaga 116
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-No Buis 109
Ocean Mist 110
Lowly Rite 106
War Union 105
Miss New Year 110
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth:
Clara D 108
Switzer 111
Stargazer 108
Tommy Hoop 107
Pete Pete 108
Libero 106
Siete Leguas 109
Lester Man 111
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Willow Way 114
Calfart 111
Donaville 114
Patrol Boy 114
Northgate 114
War Agent 111
Big Copper 112
Terra Terra 111CAR LEAPS BRIDGE
WHEN SPAN OPENSSailor Pursued By Police Jumps Clear
But Topples Into Sea; Swiftly Rescued

Navy divers today recovered a car that plunged into the water under Johnson Street bridge early this morning, and marked "finis" to an escapade that occupied city police from 4 to 11 today.

In Naval Hospital is OD. Robert Hunter, 20, of H.M.C.S. Naden, whom police believe to be the driver of the car, is not badly hurt. The car was reported stolen from in front of the Fisdard Street C.A.C. Gardens at 3.55.

Owner is Gordon Laird, proprietor of the Albany Hotel. According to police, when the report was received, Const. H. W. Horshel was alerted, and followed the car at high speed from Esquimalt to the bridge.

Const. Horshel fired two shots at the speeding car, but it did not slow down.

DRIVER JUMPED

Horshel stated that when the car approached the bridge, which had been opened and was coming down, it slowed, and the driver leaped out.

The car careened on into the water.

The driver then jumped to the concrete abutment, and from there to the water. When other police arrived they commandeered a fishing boat, and found Hunter clinging to the piling of the ship guard under the bridge.

Early reports of the accident indicated that two men were in the car, but none was found when the car was raised. Hunter claimed another man was driving and that he himself was a hitch-hiking passenger.

Diving Tender 2 from Naden, with Commissioned Officer C. L. Corbett in command, was called to the scene early this morning, and at 8.50 Diver Bill Woods went over the side.

He located the car within a few minutes, but because of deep mud could not tell if there was a body in it. A line was put on the car at 9.45, and by 11 o'clock it had been raised to Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. wharf deck.

Despite Hunter's story that he was hitchhiking, that another sailor was driving, city police say a warrant will be issued for his arrest on a car theft charge.

U.S. Aircraft
Fired First,
Russia Claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (CP).—Russian claims that an American patrol bomber, missing since Nov. 2, opened fire first when Soviet fighters sought to force it to land inside the Russian border.

The Russian charge was disclosed today with publication by the U.S. State Department of the protest, which Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed to American diplomat Hugh Cumming, Jr., in Moscow, Nov. 7.

The United States countered in Paris today with an accusation in the United Nations that Soviet aircraft attacked the patrol craft without warning while it was flying over international waters off Siberia.

The Russian version was that the twin-engine bomber flew over the Soviet border about 80 miles east of Vladivostok Nov. 2.

Two fighter planes approached the aircraft "with the intention of forcing the American plane which had violated Soviet state frontiers to land on a Soviet airport," Gromyko told Cumming. "The American airplane opened fire on them," the protest continued. "The Soviet airplanes were forced to open return fire, after which the American airplane went off in the direction of the sea (of Japan) and disappeared."

The sharply different American account was set forth in a report from Gen. Matthew Ridgway's U.N. Command, delivered to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Portsmouth
Holds Lead
In Football

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuters).—The bush league club of Stockton pulled off the biggest surprise of today's first round cup soccer games by holding Mansfield, leader of league division three (north), to a 1 to 1 draw at home.

But none of the other minor league clubs which took on the competition for the most coveted prize of British soccer came through.

Portsmouth, crack south-coast team, maintained its lead in league division one by a 2 to 0 home win against the strong Tottenham Hotspur, last year's winner. Division one and two teams are exempt in the cup's first round.

Arsenal, Portsmouth's most dangerous rival, is still only one point behind in the division after slamming home four goals against Bolton Wanderers' two. Tottenham Hotspur and Bolton Wanderers are third and fourth, respectively, in the league. (Complete results on page 2)

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Wintail (Popara) \$8.20 \$4.40 \$2.30
Rondy (Tenaglio) 7.00 4.00
Tintina (Carstens) 6.00
Second Race—
Offend (Kens) \$22.80 \$9.50 \$5.60
Leavston (Bone) 13.00 9.00
Ardach (Perraudin) 11.00 7.00
Third Race—
Bretsch (Hickman) \$61.40 \$23.50 \$7.60
Gre-light (Milligan) 7.20 4.80
Little Flame (Cook) 2.80
Fourth Race—
Hi Bob Cook \$30.80 \$4.60 \$3.20
Coincident (Craig) 3.40 2.40
Russum (Duff) 2.60
Time, 1:18.4-5.
Fifth Race—
Our Challenge (Burns) \$5.20 \$2.50 \$2.00
Pinner (Craig) 3.20 1.80
Bald Sas (Perraudin) 3.40
Time, 1:12.2-5.
Sixth Race—
Beau Knibbi (Schell) \$6.40 \$3.80 \$2.30
Pinner (Rosebrook) 4.00
Time, 1:12.3-5.
Seventh Race—
Dolphin (Londens) \$9.20 \$5.40 \$3.40
Row Away (Lewell) 7.20 4.20
Trotter Horse (Glasgow) 2.70
Time, 1:12.

Lend Helping Hand

A refugee from the Po River flood is helped aboard a U.S. army truck at Rovigo, Italy, by Cpl. Velasco Goe (left) of Los Angeles and Cpl. Leonard Weinzierl of Johnstown, Pa. Part of the U.S. and British occupation forces stationed in Trieste helped to evacuate Rovigo's population of 40,000. Floods have left some 200,000 homeless in Italy and taken more than 100 lives.

HALF TRUCE LINE
IN KOREA AGREEDRed And Allied Officers Continue Meet
For Christmas Peace; Gather Again Sunday

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 24 (AP).—Hope faded today for final approval of the Korean buffer-zone issue this week-end as staff officers reported agreement on only one-half of the 145-mile cease-fire line.

The officers poured over maps for five hours and 10 minutes Saturday, comparing United Nations' and Communist versions of where the line of battle contact is located. They will meet for the third time in Panmunjom Sunday at 10 a.m. 18 p.m., E.S.T., Saturday.

The official U.N. command communiqué said only that they agreed on approximately one-half of the line. It did not designate sectors still in dispute.

NOT A 'SNAG'

Lt. Col. Howard Levie, U.N. command spokesman, said it still was too early to say the staff officers have hit a snag. He added that Allied officers hoped to settle the line tomorrow but "couldn't make any guarantees."

"Progress was being made right up to 4.30 this afternoon when the meeting ended," Levie said Saturday night. "Our staff officers expect to go back tomorrow and make considerable progress right from the beginning because both sides will have had an opportunity to get the latest information from the front lines."

Levie acknowledged that there still were "certain areas of major difference" when Saturday's meeting adjourned.

There had been some expectation that the staff officers could

Famous 'Van Doos'
Saving Day For U.N.

WEST SECTOR, Korea, Nov. 24 (CP).—For 24 hours the Royal 22nd Regiment has fought off repeated Chinese assaults on their ridge-top position without budging an inch. The battle has raged almost non-stop. The Chinese have been attacking in massed battalion strength.

The Van Doos have been attacked from north, south, east and west, separately and simultaneously.

They have been encircled and stormed.

Seven times in 24 hours they have beaten off their assaults.

They have not slept for 48 hours.

During an afternoon lull today their commander, Lt. Col. J. A. (Jimmy) Dextraze, of Montreal, ordered them to spell each other 15 minutes to shave for the first time in three days.

"It's as good as a rest," he said in his picturesquely-accented English.

"You'll fight better tonight."

'EPIC STAND'

This is an epic stand by the famed French-Canadian unit, mainly recruited by Quebec province.

The commanding per to their right and slightly behind fell to the Chinese late Friday—afternoon. The United Nations troops holding it fell back in disorder, some passing through the Van Doos lines.

Other United Nations troops have been trying to recapture it ever since. Its possession has allowed the Chinese to step up the power of their artillery and mortar barrages—and the scale of their infantry attacks on beleaguered U.N. outposts.

But not once did the Chinese penetrate the outer perimeter to barbed wire surrounding the Van Doos positions.

Not once did the Canadians open fire until the enemy was almost at point-blank range.

"It's wonderful fire control,"

said Col. Dextraze. "Although they've been fighting almost constantly, they still had one-third of their ammunition this morning."

At the height of the battle, the colonel sent a radio message to Maj. Real Liborin of Windsor, N.S., commanding a surrounded company.

"Though the troops on your right have withdrawn and you are in an exposed position, you will hold until ordered to withdraw."

WE MUST HOLD

"We must hold what we have," he continued, emphasizing the word "we."

Maj. Liborin's company did hold.

It had the support of the entire Commonwealth divisional artillery. Time after time, a mass of shellfire rained on the enemy. Tanks attached to the Van Doos added the weight of their guns.

By dawn, Van Doos mortars had fired 5,100 rounds. The mortar crews ignored their falling comrades to carry out their fire orders and keep bombs falling on the attacking Chinese.

"God, they were cool," said Col. Dextraze.

Two platoons, commanded by Lieuts. Raymond MacDuff of LaSalle, Que., and W. G. J. Nash of Toronto, were surrounded last night. Today, just after the break for shaving, the enemy began massing again.

At 2 p.m. Lieut. MacDuff reported he could see hundreds of Chinese. The divisional artillery, including guns of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, was called upon by Maj. Herb Baker.

Iran's Mossadegh Calls
Surprise National Vote

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 24 (AP).—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government announced today it would call for immediate national elections and challenge Parliament's decision to delay them until Dec. 18.

The surprise move came a day after the aged Premier's return from a 47-day flying tour to the United States and back by way of Egypt. He conferred five and one-half hours Friday with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and presumably got royal support for his new decision.

The big issue is the Iranian financial crisis arising from the loss of royalties that formerly came in from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, idle since it was nationalized by Mossadegh's regime.

Mossadegh failed to get more than a promise of serious consideration on his request for a loan on a visit in Washington with President Truman.

The Majlis (Lower House) voted Oct. 15 to postpone until Dec. 18 the elections that had been scheduled to start Nov. 21, three months before expiration of the present Majlis members' two-year term.

Those for postponement said delay was necessary because of Mossadegh's absence, the financial crisis and the show of Tudeh (Communist) party strength in demonstrations while he was away. But privately some admitted the delay would give the non-Communist opposition time to rally forces against Mossadegh and prolong his treasury embarrassment with a consequent detriment to his political fate.

The demand for immediate elections was looked upon as a bold effort to capitalize on the popular demonstration at Mossadegh's homecoming and to forestall opposition campaigns.

BIZARRE CASE CLOSED

Demara Crosses Border At Blaine

Ferdinand Demara, Jr., the man who posed as a naval surgeon in the Royal Canadian Navy for eight months, is back in the United States today.

Demara was ordered deported by Canadian immigration authorities, and crossed into the United States at Blaine, Friday afternoon.

The deportation order was made after an inquiry board said on Demara's case and decided his entry into Canada was illegal, said John A. Dorman, chief Canadian immigration inspector here.

He was released by the authorities here to make a "voluntary departure" to the United States, Dorman said.

United States immigration officials at Blaine said today Demara informed them he was going to his home in Lawrence, Massachusetts. His father lives there.

They said the man who posed as Dr. Joseph Cyr, of Grand Falls, N.B., in the navy, arrived at Blaine at 11 a.m. Friday and spent more than three hours there being "checked" by officials.

He arrived alone. He was not accompanied by any Canadian authorities.

Thus closed the bizarre case which has stirred the continent for the last two months since news stories of his brilliant operations while serving aboard H.M.C.S. Cayuga in Korean waters resulted in the unmasking

of Demara as a poseur under another doctor's credentials.

To the last Demara dodged all newsmen seeking to find out the background for his strange adventure.

In this he was aided by both naval and immigration authorities here. It wasn't until 24 hours after his release that the immigration office admitted he had gone.

U.S. immigration officials here threw a similar cloak of silence on any part they had in his readmittance to the U.S.

His departure still left unanswered the question the public is dying to know: what prompted him to embark on such a strange adventure?



Guess closin' th' bank Saturday won't worry me. My account closed Friday.

Fellers makin' home brew without a permit are keepin' just a few hops ahead of th' law.

Natural enough for th' civic election candidates t' be sparrin' an' feintin'. Even th' ballot boxes.